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FULTON READY TO GIVE UP OFFICE TO JUDGE SMITH

Supreme Court Decides Law Regarding Judges Is Unconstitutional

ZANESVILLE MAN WINS IN CONTEST FOR STATE OFFICE

Accountants Check Records Preparatory to Surrender to Secretary Elect

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Feb. 15.—The state bureau of accounting began checking up the office of Secretary of State today preliminary to the enauge in officials next week when Harvey C. Smith, Re-publican of Zanesville, succeeds William D. Fuiton, Democrat of New-

ark.
The supreme court decision late yesterday declaring that Smith [legally elected has been accepted as final by Fulton who announced that he would issue a commission to Smith whenever he applied for it and qualified by giving \$100,000 bond. Smith is expected to come to Columbus Monday to qualify.

Inasmuch, as the supreme court's decision in the Fulton-Smith case invalidates the state law prohibiting judges except those of the supreme and common pleas courts, from running for other elective offices there is talk of submitting a constitutional amendment while the legislature is still in session, making this prohibition apply to all judicial officers.

The supreme court held that since the constitution limits this prohibition to judges of the supreme and common pleas courts, the legislature had no right to apply it to other judicial of-

According to reports here today Robert T. Crew of Zanesville, former executive clerk in the governor's of-fice and later lieutenant in the National army may be appointed probate judge of Muskingum county to

succeed Judge Smith. vesterday the By unanimous vote supreme court ruled that Harvey C. Smith, Republican, legally was elected sceretary of state to succeed W. D. Fulton, Democrat, who contested election on the contention that votes for him were void because he did not resign the propate judg-

ship of Muskingum county.

The court held the law against judges running for nonjudicial offices is constitutional so far as it applies to probate judges.

Since the constitution-makers created probate judgships at the same time they made specific provision counting of votes for compleas and supreme court judges, when running for nonjudicial offices, the court held, the presumption is that the constitution-makers did not intend court held, the presumption is that the constitution-makers did not intend that the prohibition should apply to address of probate courts.

judges of probate courts. In the election, Smith received a majority of nearly \$0,000. The licutenant governor, in canvassing the vote before the legislature six weeks



W. D. FULTON.

ago, declared Smith elected. Fulton filed suit to invalidate. Smith's election, basing his fight on the law which the supreme court now holds unconsti-

Fulton last night said he was ready to issue a commission to Smith and turn the office over to him as soon as Smith qualifies by giving \$100,000 bond. Fulton, who formerly lived in Newark, expects to continue residence in Columbus. He owns considerable real estate here and in other cities.

Smith, at Zanesville last evening, said he would take charge of the oftice Monday. He said he was pleased the court had upbeld his stand on the constitution as the determining fac-

tor in the case. Attorneys, discussing the courts deeicless, positived court recreating that by interference at least, it holds that any judges, except common pleas and en steme, may am for political offices without resigning. It may render a number of laws involid.

An effort likely will be made to extend the constitutional prehibition to other judges by having the legislature enlymit such an amendment. Success of such a move, however, is doubted effecting in action. The men and by come because the present legisla-

ality of the law. Half a dozen vacancies are created Keteboan, Spring Green, Wisa Sergeant by the decision, including that of first Arnold W. Nolf, Cope. Micha Sergeants assistant secretary of state, now open Dwald filler. Dichlard Park, Mich. pied by Thomas W. Gregory, Cincinnati; state registrar of vital statistics. now held by Dr. J. D. Monger, Greenville; auto registrar, now held by W. A. McCurdy of Columbus: corporation

sistant corporation clerk, L. H. innia. olumbus.

The state purchasing agant also is bitterbeen, Detrois Mich. engineers. again will be named registrar of vital orders.

GERMAN DELEGATE
TO PEACE MEETING



Karl Kautsky.

Karl Kautsky has been named as one of German delegates to the Versailles peace conference. He is a minority Socialist

statistics, the position he held under C. Q. Hildebrant. W. H. Walker. Hillsboro, it is understood, can have he job of auto registrar again if wants it. Others expected to land positions are D. C. Pemberton, New Vienna, and Harry A. McKenzie, Waverly, both of whom served under

The only appointment forecast last vening by Smith is that C. A. Walker Zanesville, chairman of the Muskingum County Republican commutee. Smith said Walker would be one of his assistants. Captain John P. Maynard of Lima, clerk of the house, has been mentioned as a possible appointed under Smith.

The vacancy to be created by Smith's resignation as probate judge will be filled by the governor.

WEDS GIRL HERE

at Neil House.

The end of a romance for a Columous girl in which Newark played a of Gerry Whalen, aged 35 years in Columbus late yesterday afternoon on a charge of forgery.

Whalen, who has an engaging personalty, arrived in Columbus several weeks ago and soon made many friends, among them Mrs. Bertha Walters, daughter of O. C. Hearing, manaenterprises on the Pacific coast and seemed to have plenty of each.

Two weeks ago Thursday Whalen went to the probate court and secured a marriage license. He claimed San Francisco as his home and gave this city as the home of his bride to be. They were married immediately after by Justice Fort O. Herton, in his of-tice in North Park Place and Whalen informed Justice Horton that both he and his wife were performers on their way to Cincinnati to accept an engagement, Instead they went to Colum

Whalen was arrested by betective Creeden as be was in the act of passing a check for \$30 at the clerk's desk in the Neil House. He is said to have passed his opecka at Heaton's Nusic dore and several other estaidishments in the Capital City. His father in law elso claims that he borrowed money

AMERICANS HONORED FOR SERVICE IN RUSSIA

TARGODISTEN OPERATOR TO FREDAM! Archingel, Feb. 15. Four American officers and 10 non-commissioned After-toon officers and mon love been given ture is in control of the Republicans, Mich.; Coptoin Otto A. Odjard, Portland, who profited by the unconstitutions One; First Lieupenant Edwin J. Stevenson, Tavennous, fou Demenant 11, T lattert Kratz, Classining, Mich., and Pater Conflor, Holland, Mich.: Corporti James Mearow, Detroit, Mich.: Private Perger W. Bergstrem, engineers, De-troit, Deivete Ensell A. Medinire, Nove-A. McCarray of Communic. Colors, Republic Medical Colors, R. M. Larasson, Newark and as doubt, Machal Universe M. Kawalshi, Designant corresponding clerk, L. H. Innis, book, Michal Privates Joseph Doubek,

WORLD FINANCES IS NEXT QUESTION TO BE TAKEN UP

Three Organizations Created to Deal With Economic Problems

SHIPPING AND BLOCKADE GET CONSIDERATION OF ENVOYS

One Board Seeks to Remove Trade Barriers in World. Commerce

fassociated press telegram! Paris, Feb. 15.—With the subject of the league of nations now out of the way for some time to come the biggest problem before the peace conference at present is believed to be the readjustment of the world's financial and concinie relations.

Three different organizations have eech created to deal with these sub-lects. Some of their conclusions are eady for consideration as soon as the conference is willing to receive the ren this connection dates back only to February 8.
This body is the supreme economic

council and its work is of the greatest mmediate importance. It has been charged temporarily during the armis new concessions. tice period to handle only such press | Safe from the ng questions as are the disposition to te made of shipping, the abatement of the blockade, which has been holding sack not only the enemy's industry but that of neutrals; the distribution of raw materials, and finally, those financial questions that require instant at

This council, which includes some of he ablest financial and business minds of America and Europe, has firmly but juietly and without exciting animosity been supplanting the military officials who had been dealing with the same subjects. It was felt the handling of these questions by the military was only incidental to the war and that the ime had come to place them in hands frained to deal with them. It was this opinion held by the supreme war counil which caused the economic council o be created as it was desired they be dealt with on the safe and sound lines of civilian experience.

Of more permanent value it is expected to be the work of other organizations created by the peace conference. These are the economic drafting commission and the financial drafting These include distin guished financiers from all the entente countries. The economic drafting comnission already has its report before the beace conference awaiting action by hat body. Its high importance may be udged from the fact that it has undertaken to make a practical applica-tion of the third of President Wilson's removal as iar as possible of all for disappointment and delay in work, economic barriers and the establish no matter how important. ment of an equality of trade conditions find it about impossible to furnish find of all nations consenting to the peace of all nations consenting to the peace nancial assistance for work you men-and associating themselves for its tion." Turner's letter said: "Without

The problem involves the right of na-The problem involves the right of natural tration it would probably have great tions to discriminate between friends difficulty in providing for the cost of Detective Picks Him Up as and foes in their trade relations and the propriety of continuing the many He Offers Bogus Check special trade treaties with their differential tariffs, which in the past so often have jeopardized the peaceful re-

lations of states. The financial drafting commission i dealing with another subject of the greatest moment to the business world. part had its culmination in the arrest It is this commission which will have to meet the insistent demand of some European nations for the pooling of all the credits, debts and resources of the nations—a proposition which seems certain to be strongly resisted by the

American representatives. Of scarcely secondary importance is the task of obtaining information as to the financial resources, present and wildest opposition or moved by the most prospective, of the enemy countries in ger of the Columbus Sheet Metal order that the commission on repara-works, and very well to do. Whalen tion may complete its work, which is claimed to be interested in theatrical based on the idea, one of the delegates intimated, of making the enemy pay all that he can safely be made to do.

and Mrs. Walters came to Newark and registered at a local hotel and went to the probate court and secured MAY START SOMETHING

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Feb. 15.- Comment in represenative French newspapers on the constitution of the league of nations as presented at yesterday's plenary session of ciples of justice." the peace conference reveals little endusiasm over the shape the project has

The Journal, one of the most widelyirculated newspapers here, says: ing and eternal peace, the French peo- new national assembly at Weimar, yes, inter-allied commission at S1a has made the tenth of the vidative of Table and reality and reality and reality and reality and resisted and demands upon the German delivering ty in the vicinity of 70,000,000 humili would continue to wist, allied attempts commission that a long-range gun be in ated Germans shuddering under merited to make German demobilize all becommon,. It is half of Europe in military forces. When we bee explical, amidst ach rerspectives the sectoretive idea of lisermanent, it is our duly loosk phinly here are the guarantees and what is he force which will sheller as from he resiction of tragic surprise. To पिल्डल कृत्वच क्रिक्स व क्यानीकी जनवारीलाई की सिन projected statutes of the society of na-

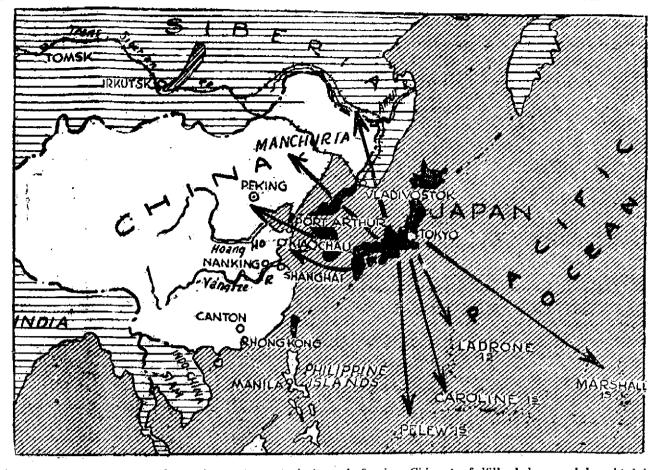
Moral forced **NEUTRAL SOCIETIES** TO HOLD PEACE MEET

jons and the elequent speeches made

at the conference bring but one answer:

Retne, Feb. 15. The international in Genea the Am-TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM conference arranged by neutral neutre entertained as a cocieties will meet here from March amare until the to 12, the discussions probably centering about the society of nations. Among the conference will be a score of Swiss parliamentarians and partists. It is understood that Dr. Wilhelm Juelbon. homer director of the Krupp works, will appointed by the secretary of state. In addition to these awards a number attend. O. Weber, St. Gall, Swiss natit is understood. Dr. M. W. Dland of Americans have been cited in special Gonal councillor, has been chosen chair. man of the conference.

IMPERIALISTIC AMBITIONS OF JAPAN



Arrows point to territory Japan hopes to control through forcing China to fulfill pledges and by obtaining further concessions at the peace conference.

in Paris as a result of requests made by

into every department of the government, the Chinese peace envoys have on Peking that "China's delegates" to taken a determined stand for their the peace congress be muzzled and country's independence. They have asked the peace congress to revoke the 21 demands made by Japan upon China in 1915 and that the republic be removed definitely from Japan's influence.

OUTLOOK IS POOR

FOR SUBWAY WORK

Letter From Pennsylvania

That the railroads are not likely to assist in the project of rushing the work on the subway is shown in a let-

ter received by Manager T. J. Apple-yard, Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce

from J. J. Turner, senior vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west of

Vice President Turner in his letter states that municipalities and railroads

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the work which would take several years to finish."

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According to reports from Paris,

even more drastic concessions than were the mainland of China.

The full scope of Japan's imperalist This complete independence is asked un-tembraced in the famous 21 demands corts, although the last body created tie ambitions is being brought to light der the protection of the league of na- Although making a show of returning the German concession of Kiao-Chau to China, Tokio it now develops, wants China's representatives at the peace congress for protection against the pressure from Tokio for the granting of expansion that will make it predoming Japan and recognize Japan as successor and in the Facilie. In addition to into Germany's rights, concessions, and to Germany's rights, concessions, and properties in the Shantung district. new concessions.

Safe from the intrigue of Peking, duary legatee of Germany in China where the Japanese influence extends into every department of the govern-brought the heaviest pressure possible which she already holds two-fifths. the peace congress be muzzled and brought into the limelight at Paris, the kept from disclosing the extent of Japanese envoys have come out into the Japan's ambitions in China.

Japan's ambitions in China.

According to reports from Paris,
Japan is trying to force from China islands and to protect her interests on

DIES OF PNEUMONIA SEEK FUND HERE



PRIVATE CARL J. HEINTZ,

Private Carl J. Heintz, who came to Newark five years ago and resided in Pine street died of pneumonia, January 22. He saw service with Battery

B, 324th beavy field artillery. 'ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM' Weimar, Thursday, Feb. 13.--Philipp SENATE PRINTS DRAFT Scheideman, the chancellor in the new German government, today showed him-**OF PARIS COVENANT** strations in the new national assembly with no sign of intimidation by the

severe heckling.
No speaker since the meeting of the national assembly was opened has been so outspoken toward his opponents. On of the incidents of his speech was his Washington, Feb. 15.-Upon request of Minority Leader Lodge the proposed constitution of the League of Nations was put into the Congressional Record reference to Austria's desire to join "We desire no reluctant adherents document. Senator Pittman of Nevada democrat, asked and Senator Lodge and by the same token nobdy wishing to join should be prevented." agreed that President Wilson's address in representing the constitution be in-There was almost a threat in his

of peace on Germany, but if it is an unjust peace, 70,000,000 people in their **ALLIES DEMAND LONG** Adolf Grocher, centrist, declared the league of nations would "contain seeds RANGE GUN OF ENEMY

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Coblems, Friday, Feb. 14.-The allies have taken steps to gain possession of replated newspapers here, says:

| Rantau, German Foreign secretary, discome of the iong-range guns which the control peaking of fraternizenssing Germany's foreign policy in the Germans used to fire upon Paris. The elinded in the war material which the "Germanican arre instraint except to the callace All the Cornan officers when the American officials questioned regarding the long range gun, have asserted that task of handling the "Fig Ferthas" were ownin to seepeyy and ever since the armistice was signed little has reen known recording the fate of these monster weapons. Because reports were to the effect that one of the "Big Boy sited Sates injustry that had been dismontial in West e Italian front to Trussia, while another report from a soldiers were endicharged soldier said that a long sed. The streets range cannot had been seen on rail-

TROOPS WILL GUARD BELFAST UTILITIES

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TO PAY FOR ROAD

By Newark, Utica and St. Louisville Men.

Newark business men have been given an opportunity to assist in financing the improvement of the Newark-Utica road which soon will be a reality. The proposed improvement eliminates every railroad crossing between Newark and Uties.

J. F. Lock of Vanatta, W. B. Vance and F. B. Sinsabaugh of St. Louisville | tunity to discuss the scheme would be have been instrumental in pushing this given. The Arabian delegation also improvement to its present status and sounded a minor note of discord in callwith the action taken by the county commissioners the project is well under

Damage to property in St. Louisville by reason of the change of the roadway from the cost to west side of the railroad, amounted to \$3,500. About half of this amount has been subscribed by Utica and St. Louisville

The balance will be sought among the business men here. Besides the improvement by climination of grade crossings, the pike will be improved to such an extent that it will be valuable o business men in Newark as well as the village to the north. -

WAR COST IS PLACED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Feb. 15.--Exclusive of expenditures by Belgium, Portugal, Rumania, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, the total cost of the European was fixed at \$179,000,000,000, in an official estimate made public here today and based on data in the hands of the federal reserve board, the secretary of the treasury and the bulletins of the Swiss Society of Panks. The table was compiled on estimated expenditures to last lanuary 31.

Total expenditures of the allies and the United States were fixed at \$119. 81,000,000, exclusive of loans among themselves which totaled \$18,375,000,000 The individual expenditures of the nations were given as follows:

Great Britain, \$37,100,000,000. France, \$27,000,000,000. l'nited States, \$18,481,000,000. Russia, \$18,000,000,000. 11aly, \$10,000,000,000. Series, \$8,000,000,000.

Japan and Greece, \$1,000,000,000, The leans made by these powers and peluded in the individual expenditures difficuely not added to the total as a separate item, were as follows: (11:04) Iritain, \$8,500,000,000, France, \$2,000,000,000.

Tipited States, \$7,875,000,000, The total expenditures of Germany were given as \$16,500,000,000, and of Turkey \$25,000,000,000, making an ag-gregate of \$59,500,000,000 for these two members of the Germanic alliance.

SNOW IS PROMISED FOR COMING WEEK

Washington, Feb. 15. Weather predictions for the week beginning Feb-Ohio Valley and Tennessee; rain or snow Tuesday or Wednesday; general-Troops took poss's ly fair the cafter, near normal tem-

regiment which port will be seen the authorities and lower lake region, generally fair there saw service during the final drive which, asks for tolunteers to carry on municipalter. Nearly normal temperatures, eliminated Austria to a belligerent.

PRES. WILSON IS **ENROUTE TO U. S.** FOR SHORT STAY

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Great Britain and Italy Approve Covenant Read to Envoys

AUSTRALIA AND FRANCE GIVE EVIDENCE OF DISSENT

Delegates Ask If Questions Will Be Debated by Conference

tassociated press telegram!
Breat, Feb. 15.—President Wilson
left Brest on his return to the United States on board the U.S. S. George Washington shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The George Washington weighed anchor at 11:15 o'clock.

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In a farewell message to the French
people before leaving Brest today,
President Wilson said he had been received and treated as a friend, as he had most desired to be treated. added that he was happy to return to France to assist in completing the just ettiements of the peace conference.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Friday, Feb. 14.—With today's plenary session of the peace conference concluded and the newly framed covenant of the league of nations read and discussed. President Wilson left Paris tonight for Brest on his way back to the United States, Mrs. Wilson accompanied

When the peace conference delegates issembled at the foreign office this afternoon there was the feeling among them that a historic moment had ar rived. It was the third plenary session of the peace conference and there was the same setting of distinguished perscanel and sclemn dignity that marked provious gatherings of the allied dole-

President Wilson presented a striking picture as he stood before the delegater to read the covenant and expound its merits. He spoke in a calm, even tone, without gesture or emphasis, except twice when he referred to "armed forces in the back ground" and "to ex-ploitation of helpless peoples." There Damages to Property In St. Louisville to Be Paid For brought applause, but for the staid procodure of the conference which forbids all demonstrations.

Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain

and Premier Orlando of Italy, - voiced their approval of the covenant but Leon Bourgeois of France, while expressing bate proceeds further.

Another slight evidence of dissent was found in the remarks of W. M. Hughes of Australia, who inquired, with some show of feeling, if ample opporing attention to secret treaties which were said to interfere with the principle of self determination expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson arrived at the

Invalides station at 9 o'clock in a pouring rain. Their departure for Brest was without that demonstration which marked their arrival in Paris, December 14, but there was every evidence of official and popular cordiality.

WILL LAND AT BOSTON TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 15.—In a cablegram received today by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, who is staying here, President Wilson announced his decision to deliver an address at Boston immediately upon his arrival in this country.

President Wilson will speak in Boston at a meeting arranged for by Mayor Peters and the George Washington, bearing the president and Mrs. Wilson will make port at Boston on the return trip to America.

President Wilson departed today from Brest, France, and as it is ex-

pected that the voyage of the George Washington will take about nine days. his arrival at Boston is expected about February 24.

GERMAN WOULD KICK **ON ARMISTICE TERMS**

Weimar, Friday, Feb. 14 .- (Havas)-At the meeting of the national assembly today, Herr Huitze put forward a motion inviting the assembly to adopt containing a declaration that the German people would never accept a peace of violence and protesting against the "exaggerated" conditions of the armistice as tending to rain Germany.

The resolution also protests against the denial of self-determination to Aisace-Lormine.

TOLEDO OFFICIAL IS KILLED IN AUTO SPILL

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Lauer, assistant city scalers of Toledo was killed instantly, Ernest Miller automobile salesman of Toledo was Jury seriously and Fred Kosman, Toledo saloonkeeper was bruised when an automobile overturned on Rummers day. They were driving to Detroit and skilded into an embankment.

WILL EXTEND AMNESTY.

INSECURITED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Rome, Feb. 15.—On the occasion of he proclamation of the constitution of he Society of Nations, King Victor Em manuel will sign a liberal decree of millitary and political amnesty, it is an

SOCIETY OF NATIONS TO PRESERVE WORLD PEACE

Held at Stated Intervals

Covenant.

Preamble. In order to promise international co-operation and to secure international peace and security by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of operations, just and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of in international law as th cactual rule fo conduct among governments and such secretaries and staff as may be programs. by themaintenance of justice and a sevruplous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized people with one an this the powers signatory to this covenant adopt this constitution of the league of nations, subject to confirmation by the execu-

Article 1. "The action of the high contracting parties under the terms of this covenant shall be effected through the instrumentality of a meeting of a body of delegates representing the high contracting parties, of meetings at more frequent intervals of an executive intervals of an executive council, and of a permanent interna-tional secretariat to be established at the seat of the league.

Article II.

"Meetings of the body of delegates quire for the purpose of dealing with matters within the sphere of action of the league. Meetings of the body of delegates shall be held at the seat of the league or at such other places as may be found convenient and shall not named in the protocol hereto as consist of representatives of the high contracting parties. Each of the high contracting perties shall have one vote but may have not more than three representatives.

Article III. The executive council shall consist of representatives of the United States of America, the British empire, France, Italy and Japan, together with repre sentatives of four other states, members of the league. The selection of these four states shall be made by the body of delegates on such principles and in such manner as they think fit. Pending the appointment of these representatives of the other states representatives of (blank left for names) shall, be members of the executive council.

quire and at least once a year at what-

Diplomatic Privileges and Immunities

be summoned by the President of the United States of America.

Article V.

"The permanent secretariat of the required, under the general direction and control of a secretary general of the league, who shall be chosen by the executive council; the secretariat shall be appointed by the secretary general tive council.

"The expense of the secretariat shall be borne by the states members of the league in accordance with the apportionment of the expenses of the international bureau of the universal postal

"Representatives of the high contracting parties and officials of the league when engaged in the business of the league shall enjoy diplomatic privileges and immunities and the buildings occupied by the league or its officials shall be held at stated intervals and or by representatives attending its meetfrom time to time as occassion may relings shall enjoy the benefits of extraterritoriality.

"Admission to the league of states not signatory and to the covenant and states to be invited to adhere to the covenent, requires the assent of not less than two-thirds of the states represented in the body of delegates and shall be limited to fully self-governing countries, including dominions and colonies.

league unless it is, able to give effective standing between nations upon which "No state shall be admitted to the guarantees of its sincere intention to observe its international obligations. and unless it shall conform to such principles as may be prescribed by the league in regard to its naval and military forces and armaments.

Article VIII.

Maintenance of peace will require the reduction of national armaments to "Meetings of the council shall be held tional safety and the enforcement by from time to time as occasion may re- common action of international obligaever place may be decided on, or fail- geographical situation and circuming in any such decision, at the seat stances of each state; and the execuof the league and any matter within tive council shall formulate plans for the sphere of action for the league or effecting such reduction. The execuaffecting the peace of the world may tive council shall also determine for "Invitation shall be sent to any power several governments which military to attend a meeting of the council at equipment and armament is fair and which such matters directly affecting reasonable in proportion to the scale of its interests are to be discussed and no forces laid down in the program of decision taken at any meeting will be disarmament; and these limits, which on such powers unless so shall not be exceeded without the peri mission of the executive council.

ticular matters shall be regulated by vise how the evil first attendant upon the body of delegates or the executive such manufacture can be prevented, arbitration. For this purpose the court council and may be decided by a made due regard being had to the necessities of arbitration to which the case is rejority of the states represented at the of those countries, which are notable ferred shall be the court agreed on by to manufacture for themselves the mu-| the parties or stipulated in any con-

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engue shall be established at (blank) armaments, and agree that there shall give effect thereto. which shall constitute the seat of the be full and frank interchange of inforleague. The secretariat shall comprise mation as to their military and naval

constituted to advise the lengue on the execution of the provisions of Article VIII and on military and naval questions generally.

Article X.

"The high contracting parties shall undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the terrision or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the executive council shall advice upon the means by which the obligation shall be fulfilled.

Article XI. contracting parties or not, is hereby deto safeguard the peace of nations.

the high contracting parties to draw the attention of the body of delegates small be published indicating the or of the executive council or any cirinternational peace or the good underpeace depends.

Article XII.

ordinary processes of diplomacy, they parties to the dispute, the high by the executive councils; and that they against a member of the league which complies with the award of the arbiexecutive council.

"In any case under this article the award of the arbitrators shall be made within a reasonable time and the recommendation of the executive council shall be made within six months after the submission of the dispute.

Article XIII.

"The high contracting parties agree Article IV. The high contracting parties agree that whenever any dispute or difficulty "All matters of procedure at meet that the manufacture by private en shall arise between them which they

Will Go Before Executive Council

Article XIV.

"The executive council shall formumine any matter which the parties recognized as suitable for submission to article.

Article XV.

"If there should arise between torial integrity and existing political in- states members of the league any disdependence of all states members of the putes likely to lead to rupture, which league. In case of any such aggress is not submitted to arbitration as above, the high contracting parties agree that they will refer the matter to the executive council, either party to the dispute may give notice of the existence of the dispute to the secretary "Any war or threat of war, whether immediate affecting any of the high rangements for a full investigation and consideration thereof. For this purpose the parties agree to communicate to the secretary general as promptly as league and the high contracting parties the secretary general as promptly as reserve the right to take any action possible statements of their case with all the relevant facts and papers and the executive council may forthwith de-"It is hereby also declared and clare the publication thereof. the efforts of the council lead to the settlement of the dispute a statement cumstances effecting international in ment together with such explanations tercourse which threatens to disturb as may be appropriate. If the dispute has not been settled, a report by the parties agree that the state or states council shall be published, setting forth not members of the league shall be inwith all necessary facts and explanations the recommendation which the bership in the league for the purpose council think just and proper for the of such dispute, upon such conditions The high contracting parties agree that should disputes arise better that should disputes arise better the members of the council other than the tion, the above provisions shall be approximately processes of dislogatory than the continuous processes are continuous processes and the continuous processes are continuous processes a will in no case resort to war without tracting parties agree that they will previously submitting the questions and matters involved to arbitration or complies with the recommendations to inquiry by the executive council and and that if any party shall refuse so until three months after the award by to comply the council shall propose the arbitrators or a recommendation measures necessary to give effect to the recommendations. It no such unaniwill not even then resort to war as mous report can be made, it shall be the duty of the majority and the privitege of the minority to issue statements trators or the recommendation of the implicating what they believe to be the facts and containing the reasons which they consider to be just and proper.

"The executive council may in any case under this article refer the dispute to the body of the delegates. The dispute shall be so referred at the request of either party to the dispute, provided that such request must be made within 14 days after the submission of the dispute. In a case referred to the body of delegates all the proviings of the body of Gelegates or the terprise of munitions and implements recognize to be suitable for submission sions of this article and of Article XII executive council including the appoints of war lends itself to grave objections, to arbitration and which cannot be relating to the action and powers of ment of committees to investigate para and direct the executive council to ad-satisfactorily settled by diplomacy, the executive council shall apply to the

Members Regarded as Act of War

"The first meeting of the body of del nitions and implements of war necess vention existing between them. The parties break or disregard its coverage arms and ammunition with the countries of the body of del nitions and implements of war necess vention existing between them. high contracting parties agree that they mants under Article XII, it shall there- tries in which the control of this traffic parties in each case, be explicitly debe summoned by the President of the "The high contracting parties under-will garden and the executive council shall sary for their safety.

high contracting parties agree that they hants under Article XII, it shall therebe tries in which the control of this traffle summoned by the President of the "The high contracting parties under-will garden out in full good faith any by ipso facto be deemed to have combine seemed to have combine is necessary in the common interest. take in no way to conceal from each award that may be rendered. In the mitted an act of war against all the other the condition of such of their in-dustries as are capable of being adapted award, the executive council shall pro-hereby undertakes immediately to subto warlike purpose or the scale of their pose what steps can best be taken to ject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenantbreaking state, and the prevention of Article IX. late plans for the establishment of a all financial, commercial, or personal permanent court of international just intercourse between the nationals of the permanent court of international justice and this court shall, when established, be competent to hear and deter- tionals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not.

"It shall be the duty of the executive it for arbitration under the foregoing council in such case to recommend what effective military or naval force the members of the league shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the league.

"The high contracting parties agree, further that they will mutually support one another in the financial and and that this tutelage should be exer economic measures which may be taken under this article, in order to minimize from the above measures and that they will mutually support another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by the covenant breaking state, and that they will afford forces of any of the high contracting parties who are co-operating to protect the covenants of the league.

Article XVII.

.In the event of disputes between one state member of the league and another state which is not a member of the league, or between states not members of the league, the high contracting not members of the league shall be invited to accept the obligations of memplied with such modifications as may "Upon such invitation being given

institute an inquiry into the circum stances and merits of the dispute and best and most effectually in the circumstances. "In the event of a power so invited

refusing to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purpose of the league which in the case of a state member of the league would constitute a breach of Article XII, the provisions of Articles XVI shall be applicable as against the state taking "If both parties to the dispute when

so invited refuse to accept the obligatory state as integral portions thereof, tions of membership in the league for the purpose of such dispute, the ex- tioned, in the interests of the indigenous take immediate steps to procure its reecutive council may take such action population. and make such recommendations as will prevent hostilities and will result datory state shall render to the league in the settlement of the dispute. in the settlement of

The high contracting parties agree Article XVI.

that the league shall be entrusted with administration to be exercised by the of the states whose representatives "Should any of the high contracting general supervision for the trade in mandatory state shall, if not previously compose the body of delegates."

Meetings of Society Will Be Representatives to Have Any War Is Declared Mat-Disputes Between Members Disregard of Agreement by Enemy Territories Become Fair Labor Conditions Will Trust of the Civilized Nations

Article XIX.

"To those colonies and territories which as a consequence of the late league a mandatory commission to rewar have ceased to be under the sovereignty of the state which formerly of the mandatory powers and to assist governed them and which are inhabiting the learned in consuming the observations. ited by peoples not yet able to stand of the terms of all mandates. ditions of the modern world, there should be applied the principle that the deavor to secure and maintain fair and well being and development of such humane conditions of labor for men, peoples form a second trust of civilization and that securities for the performance of this trust should be embodied their commercial and industrial relain the constitution of the league.

effect to this principle is that the tutelage of such peoples should be entrusted to advanced nations who by reason of their resources, their experience or their geographical position, that provision shall be made through the instrumentality of the league to cised by them as mandatories on be- and equitable treatment for the comhalf of the league.

"The character of the mandate must differ according to the stage of the development of the people, the geographical situation of the territory, its phical situation of the territory its economic conditions and other similar circumstances.

longing to the Turkish empire have all international bureaus already estabreached a stage of development which lished by general treaties if the parties their existence as independent nations to such treaties consent. Furthermore, an be provisionally recognized to the they agree that all such international rendering of administrative advice and bureaus to be constituted in future shall assistance by amadatory power until such time as they are able to alone. The wishes of these communi-ties must be a principal consideration that every treaty or international enin the selection of the mandatory gagement entered into hereafter by any bower.

"Other peoples, especially those central Africa are at such a stage that the mandatory must be responsible for subject only to the maintenance of public order and morals the prohibition of business such as the slave traffic, arms tragic and the liquor traffic and the reconsideration by states members the prevention of establishment of for of the league of treaties which have betifications or military and naval bases come inapplicable, and of international and of military training of the natives and of mintary training of the natives conditions of which the continuance of other than police purposes and the may endanger the peace of the world. cure equal opportunities for the trade and commerce of other members of the

Pacific Isles, which owing to the spare-that they will not hereafter enter into ness of their population or their small any engagements inconsistent with the ters or civilization, or their geographical signatory here to or subsequently ad-continuity to the mandatory state, and mitted to the league shall, before becomother circumstances, can be best adding a party to this covenant have unministered under the laws of the manda- dertaken any obligations which are insubject to the sateguards above men-In every case or mandate, the man

an annual report in reference to the territory committed to its charge. "The degree of authority, control or

Be Sought By the Nations

agreed upon by the high contracting fined by the executive council in a special act or charter.

"The high contracting parties further agree to establish at the seat of the celve and examine the annual reports the league in ensuring the observerance Article XX.

"The high contracting parties will en-"The best method of giving practical establish as part of the organization of

Article XXL

"The high contracting parties agree merce of all states members of the league, having in mind, among other

Article XXII.

"The high contracting parties agree "Certain communities formerly be- to place under the control of the league be placed under control of the league. Article XXIII.

forthwith registered with the secretary general and as soon as possible published by him, and that no such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered Article XXIV.

"It shall be the right of the body of delegates from time to time to advise Article XXV.

"The high contracting parties severally agree that the present covenant is eague.

accepted as abrogating all obligations

"There are territories such as Southinter se' which are inconsistent with west Africa and certain of the South the terms thereof and solemnly engage consistent the terms of this coverant it shall be the duyt of such power to lease from such obligations
Article XXVI.

"Amendments to this covenant will take effect when ratified by the states whose representatives who compose the executive council and by three-fourths

HOMECOMING FOR **VETS. IS PLANNED**

Mayor Names Committee to California.

Tentative plans for the welcome Tentative plans for the welcome announced that he would continue his home to the soldier boys will probably fight, probably by introducing a new be adopted next Tuesday evening by a measure. committee named by Mayor Atherton which is called to meet at his office in WYOMING GRANGE the city building at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the committee are Misses Hazel Kirk, Edna Alward, Mrs. H. S. Fleek, C. H. Stull. T. J. Appleyard, two members on W. M. Morgan, Whiter Metz, Charles the initiates being Dr. P. H. Cosner D. Lake, Charles Spencer, Roderic and Mrs. Dugan, On next Tuesday Jones, James Criswell, A. Schiff, T. O. evening chicken a supper supper will Satler, Gatleib Zimm, Sam Alsdorf, he served and on February 26 the L. S. Newkirk, W. H. Mazey, T. C. Grange will confer the third and Jury, Jacksontown: Thomas Noland, and fourth degree on several candi-Black Run; T. D. Van Fossen, Johns, dates from Homer,

iown: E. C. C+iger, Pataskala: Lee Bell.

Washington, Feb. vote of Vice President Marshall breaking a tie, the senate late yesterday defeated a motion by Senator Johnson of

ception of Newark War for withdrawal of American troops from Russia as soon as practicable. This was the second successive day that the California senator had failed Ito get action on the resolution, but he

TO CONFER DEGREE

Wyoming Valley Grange initiated wo members on Tuesday evening.

GOVT. INSPECTOR IS MARSHALL'S VOTE BREAKS UP TIE

W. H. Haverstick, an inspector of supplies of the U. S. Treasury depart-Arrange Details For Re- with consideration of his resolution proposing an expression by the senate

the postmaster, but he receives no com-pensation as custodian. Inspector Have More than 50 pensation as custodian. Inspector Hav- More than 50 women responded to erstick came here from Coshocton and the invitation publicly extended to meet began his work this morning and ev

his career in this city when 21 years and led the devotional

am as a surprise he did not think that bouquet of red roses. the army, remaining until the end of his condition, though it is undertsood fans an opportunity of witnessing how the war when he was mustered out. He then was made inspection and contract the physicians. Miss Taylor is staying lightweight champion. This contest is struction engineer for low miles of rail at the parsonage during the absence of also to a finish.

The physician of the Lieumber 19 pound local wrest-lightweight assumed to the lightweight a

Inspector Haverstek, who lives in a series of meetings at Yale university. Ge-minute limit. This match will be a Weilesh: Wish was out today in Dr. Gikey needs no introduction in hummer from start to finish and opinion starting score of the scores of his loo. Granville, where already his worderful is about evenly divided as to the means cal and the places where he lived personal force as a speaker has been of the two boys.

ere on the committee and a following the multiplife following beautiful.

this tate anseter of the Paptist lay. Read Advocate want Ads tonight. Prought to Pittsburgh hospitals.

men's movement to raise \$600,000— Ohio's quota being \$400,000. Dr. Breis-ford's duties will keen him moving about the state, but he expects to spend the FORMER RAILROADER the state, but he expenses of prayer for conclured in Granville. week of prayer for colleges at his own Miss Emily Prvor of Dayton,

among the week-end visitors to Gran

ment, representing the supervising The Presbyterian congregation architect, was in the city today for the promised the pleasure of a visit from purpose of inspecting and instructing their old pastor, Rev. E. D. Barnes the custodian of the federal building in who resigned his pastorate to enlist as all matters pertuining to the property, army chaplain. Rev. Mr. Barnes is ex-The custodian of the building for the treasury is Frank T. Mercer, who also represents the postoffice department as the postmaster, but he receives no com-

began his work this morning and expects to finish tomorrow evening, when he will leave for Zanesville.

The name of W. H. Haverstick will joy a notable program given in tribute The name of W. H. Haverstick will joy a notable program given in tribute remembered by many of the older to the memory of Frances Williard. In citizens and especially by the E. and the absence of the president, Mrs. John O. Veterans, for the inspector started McClain, Miss Minnie Powell, presided of age, or nearly so, firing an engine ducing Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk as leader on the B. and O. division between here of the afternoon. Mrs. Van Kirk's added Sandusky. He began in 1873 and dress was masterly and her mesage inremained with the B. and O. for six spiring. A delightful feature of the aft-years, being promoted to an engineer ernoon's program was a brief musical and running on the Chicago division. recital consisting of a vocal duet by He then served for an engineer for 25 Mrs. Roe Morrow, soprano. and Mrs. vears on the eight leading railroads in B. F. Crawford, contraito; a vocal solo he United States and was prominent in by Mrs. Crawford, and a brilliant piano

Chicago, who comes to Granville from the best two falls in three to win, with .

Rec, Engine, Breeze of Harrishing,

Grant's his accepted the call. Note that Holden of New York, with with a 20 minute limit, not little some a visiting at the hone. It is hard to arrange four wrestling before returning cost. and Alter and Alter C. A. feel is test days Court if street we the Heart start, 16, of Dayton, is spend on a feativities. Thurs to, inc. o for, do in Granville as the guest

Sunday traceing at will keep time The second by a three plane or hear this school at 2 a. in.

Life or how Creek and H. Lee no. R. Y. P. F. meeting at the R. W. Soule, M. see 6 p. m. creamy worship at 7 with serectory Land. Cre no. man b. Re. F. P. Lapt.

Carret Stort by the first plane of the Presidential

Two Redskins to Oppose Local Men In Bouts Ar-ranged for Wednesday at SEN. HARDING HERE ranged for Wednesday at Auditorium.

Wrestling fans of Newark and vicinity will be treated to one of the largest wrestling tournaments ever staged in central Ohio at the Auditorium on Wednesday evening, all arrangements having been completed by the promoters of the big mat exhibition.

In the main event, Paul Bowser, local wristler, will meet Chief Manton, the champion Indian match, best two fails in three to win. The Indian has a national reputation, being the only man to ever beat Per Brown, the southern wonder, in his home-town—Tayler, Tex. Chief Manton has bested almost every middle weight and light-heavyweight of any prominence in America, and has eve held his own with some of the heavy

all state and national conventions.

He was appointed a paymaster in the Spanish-American war by President William McKinley, but refused to accept it, wiring the President that while any appreparity the honor which came to Var Kirk regarded as her valenting as a property of the honor which came to Var Kirk regarded as her valenting as a property of the first some of the heavy-weights of the country.

We wish some of the heavy-weights of the country.

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We shall state and national conventions, and a primant plane, held his own with some of the heavy-weights of the country.

We ghing about 173 pounds and being of the fast-working, fire-eating kind of wrestler, the Indian will put up a real contest. In addition to the main bout appreparity the honor which came to valenting a paymaster in the specific plane. impreciating the honor which came to Van Kirk received as her valentine a semi-final has been arranged between him as a surprise he did not think that bounguet of red roses.

Leslie Fishbaugh, who stands head and e could jump from a railroader to a Mrs. Millard Breslford was summon-shoulders above any 135-pound amateur banker. President McKinley wired back led to Coshocton. Thursday, by the ill-Ohio has ever produced, and Chief Cru, that he wished him to accept for per-Iness of her father, Mr. Carhartt. No a 135-pound Indian wrestler, who travels sonal reasons and Haverstick entered word since has been received here as to with Chief Manton. This will give the

Theodore Roosevelt assumed office David E. Owen, president of the Densider, who has been making such rapid Historistick was named as an inspector ison Y. M. C. A., anounces that the strides of late, has been matched to me the treasury department and has chief speaker at Denison during the meet Elmer Mooncatch, a 165-pound boy. remained there ever since. He has two week of prayer for colleges—February who of late has won five or six matches sons in the army, one a captain and 25-27—will be fler. Charles W. Cikker, at Hemlock, but has not apeared on a the other a lie atenant, the latter at D. D., of the Hyde Park Raptist church, local mat this season. This match will

well in New rk. He is being shown experienced.
The curtain-riser will bring fegether well in New rk. He is being shown experienced.
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The lumpson V. M. C. A. has set the Kid Miller, a coming Newark boy, and to the engine his visit. much circle, which has become one of formerly of Chicago, but now of New York, while he outweighs Tronclis 1 pounds, will find his work cut out as 14 who was manimously called to the the Greek boy is a real wrester and at postorite of the Presbyterian church in his man from the tap of the geng. The hom is best two falls in three to win

of her latter by A. D. Thompson, Mr. confests for the same evening in which O Fib 15 The beautiful Holden ac or conied them and remain all the contestants are as evently mater ed as me the four mentioned above. Game to the length of the program in Granville as the guest the bouts as usual will start prompt the ther coughter. Miss of Sagna Chi at S15 and the program go right to terrored her musical at S16 point of the Espeist chira a will through without a bitch. A. D. Lock to the country the of the country of the Ante wood will refere and Werner, as usual,

> PASSENGERS INJURED. 154 Jourgh, Feb. 15 - Fourteen be

Carrel Stod for Be areas Detweler will consider a westeam from a first of the Shumaker Consideration in the Presistance of the assumption of the Shumaker Consideration of the Shumaker Co sons were injured, several scriously

Sorgeant Henry Hentze, who has been enjoying a furlough with his mother and sisters in the Arcade flats, returned to Camp Sherman Friday, where he will undergo an operation at the base hospital for nasal trov-As soon as he is pronounced sound he expects to receive his dis-

RETURNED TO CAMP.

United States Senators Warren G. Harding and James E. Watson of Indi paid market price on all gain put on ana, speakers at the Lincoln Day ban will be held at the fair grounds at that quet at Lancaster, were brought to this time. Since the pigs belong to Mr. Van city last evening by Charles Federman, manager of the Boston store, in order the boy or girl more than the feed, to catch the midnight train for Wash. Van Fossen offers \$50 in prize mon

has NOVEL PIG CONTEST STARTED AT CROTON

At a meeting of the Hartford township farm bureau Wednesday afternoon Jess Van Fossen offered the boys and girls of Croton and vicinity a very attractive proposition. His offer was to the effect that he

would furnish any boy or girl within SHORT TIME FRIDAY would furnish any boy or girl within five miles of Croton one or two O. I. C. pigs old enough to wean on May 1. five miles of Croton one or two O. I. Pigs will be weighed at that time and again weighed back to Van Fossen August 20, and the boy or girl will be Fossen there is no chance of loss for

Van Fossen offers \$50 in prize money. ington, the two distinguished statesmen having reservations for the Capitol.

A number of local Repuglicans attended the banquet in the Fairfield county capital, including Mr. Federman, and Messrs. L. C. Russell. George ismal amount of some pure seed corn for future planting. Another meeting Heisey, Frank Neighbor, C. H'L. Long for future planting. Another meeting and H. H. Scott.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Denjamin Remington Weld, the new minister, will speak on the subject SUNDAY EVENING-7 O'CLOCK

"THE DEVIL'S IF" Sunday Evening-7 O'Clock



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AMUSEMENTS

en Fleece," picturing the shearing of the entire picture. It was during the en Fleece," picturing the shearing of the entire picture. It was during the the innocents for Saturday Evening the little star was filming "Bab's Post readers. It is the tale of a country," a Paramount picture, which is try genius who hits upon the Big Idea. To be shown at the Gem theatre on "Build Your Own Car," a knockdown Monday. auto proposition.
You cannot afford to miss this pic

turization of one of the most success ful short stories ever run by the Sat urday Evening Post. It's a pippin. In the cast are some of Triangle's finest Clark, Graham Pette and Peggy Pearce. from its novelty, the theme of this

With vivid insight, first-hand knowledge and delightful humor, Frederick that scene had been the most enjoyable trying Anderson dashed off "The Gold of the entire picture. It was during the en Flence" nieturing the cold of the entire picture.

APDITORIUM.

"Say, Young Fellow."
Optimism of the Fairbanks brand is the keynote of the story of "Say. the cast are some of Triangle's finest Young Fellow," the latest Arteraft phocharacters, among whom may be seen toplay in which Douglas Fairbanks is Jack Curtis, Joe Bennett, Harvey being seen at the Auditorium. Aside

under a verticle sun on the arid desert.

Anyone who has met a newspaper

reporter such as is portrayed by Mr.

"Creaking Stairs.

SHOULDER ARMS

by Rupert Julian when that director

was working on "Creaking Stairs," the

new Mary MacLaren production coming to the Auditorium tomorrow.

portion of the cinema. "Dearie" Lane's

past had come up to confront her in

the person of her former "patron." He expires of heart failure in "Dearie's"

iome, and, with the aid of a negro

maid, the girl-wife takes the body and

must be very dark to afford proper con-

leposits it in a deserted place.

was during the filming of a weird

pected they would.



A screamingly funny scene in "Charley's Aunt," the jelly comedy with music, which comes to the Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 20, with popular bargain matines

The Grand theatre will run "The Golden splendid picture is of the quality, that Fleece" on Sunday and Monday. | cheers and invigorates one's jaded spirit cheers and invigorates one's jaded spirit as wine cheers the parched wayfarer

LYRIC DeVoe's Dainty Darlings.

Mr. DeVoe's show has pleased every reporter such as is portrayed by Mr. one who witnessed any of his perform Fairbanks in this picture, doubtless "Anthony and Cleopatra" comedy bill, is written especially to please every one. Mr. DeVoe proves fellow is a smiling chap, gritty, resent that besides being an excellent straight sourceful, a staunch optimist, an athman, that he also is a good comedian. lete of the first class, and a chap who start will.

Miss DeVoe as leading lady handles because things don't go just as he existed they would

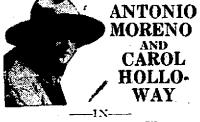
Next Week.

Beginning Monday, Rube Fulkerson and his Ginger Girls will open a two weeks' engagement, giving the usual change of program weekly. The opening bill will be a revival farce comedy, "Down on the Farm." Mr. Fulkerson promises Newark theatregoers the best company he has ever had, producing bills never seen at the Lyric before, with extra vaudeville specialties each night. Monday night will be the biggest surprise the patrons of the Lyric has even seen. Hear Mr. Harry Fulton Welsh baritone in popular songs, and the Harmony Jazz trio.

Monday.

Strangling, gasping and dripping from every fold of her expensive and once-beautiful ball gown, dainty Mar guerite Clark emerged from a bathtub

GRAND



CAROL HOLLO-

The Iron Test "The Pit of Last Hope"

"DO YOU LOVE YOUR WIFE"
BIG V COMEDY
"BEARS AND BAD MEN" SUNDAY-MONDAY -PEGGY PEARCE

The Golden Fleece Added Sunday Pearl White

The Lighting Raider

THE LOVERS MIGHT

"The Lure of the Circus," Ep. 5, "THE LIP READER" Western Special

THE SECRET PERIL

HELEN GIBSON

Sunshine Comedy. THE WAITER'S WASTED LIFE

TOMORROW

THEDA BARA IN **UNDER TWO FLAGS** A picturized version of Onida's

L. KO. Comedy

"Hop the Bell Hop" — MONDAY —

Marguerite Clark IN "BAT'S DIARY"

WHEN THE "BIG FOUR" SIGNED UP



Left to right: Charlie Chaplin, W. G. McAdoo, Mary Pickford, D. W. Griffith, and Douglas Fairbanks, seated

Four of the biggest stars in the photoplay world have joined together in the biggest organization in filmdom and this photograph shows them signing the papers. This combination has been rumored for some time and now it is an established fact. The name of the organization is the United Artists'

Corporation. Its purpose is to prevent the formation by distributors of a trust which would tend to commercialize their pictures, to make it possible for the "big four," Chaplin, Pickford, Fairbanks and Griffith, to distribute their own pictures. William G. McAdoo is the general coursel for this organization. Bill Hart was

a proposition of working for a flat salary he decided not to join the stars. The main office of the corporation will be in New York, where the details of the distributing end of the company will be worked out under McAdoo's direc-

"the" actress in the person of her per-Tuesday morning. A popular matinee comes to the little town sonal maid, a buxom colored woman of will be given Thursday afternoon.

That night he sees a pr a will have an entirely new conception ebony hue.
to of the genus reportorial. This "young The Univ The Universal star brought the cho

sen "victim" to the studio one morning, and Director Julian immediately started work. The maid was indeed tersecured.

A pleasing two-reel comedy. "The How often have you heard a photo- Wrong Flat, and specially arranged grapher complain that he has failed in orchestral music by Prof. Schmidt will active?" A similar expression was used day. The big selection will be "Her Regiment." Victor Herbert's most pleasing musical number.

"The Forbidden City."

One of the prettiest Chinese stories ever produced for the screen is Select Pictures Corporation, "The Forbidden City," in which Norma Talmadge is presented in the dual role of "San San" and "Toy" by Joseph M. Schenck, "The Corbidden City" comes to the Auditor-

ium Monday and Tuesday.
In old China the currying of the emperor's favor by the Mandarius was equal to the state of petty politics that existed in the court of Louis XIV of the beautiful San San. The two had been banished and were living in a remote section of the country, while Wong Li eked out a bare existence giving lessons in Chinese to foreign students. Thus it came about that San San made the acquaintance of John Worden, a young American attached to the U. S. Consular depot. The old mandarian grew fond of the brilliant young American until he discovered that his daughter and Worden had been secretly married. When Worden returned from a short trip he found that Wong Li and San San had disappeared. New Pathe News will be an added

"Charley's Aunt."

The laugh play of two generations. genial, jovial, musical Aunt", comes to the Auditorium next Thursday afternoon and evening, under the direction of Miller & Hisser, late of "Twin Beds" management. laugh festival distinguishes itself from the majority of comedies with music. by the wholesomeness of its story, the rapidity of its action, the wit and it, people actually rear and shout. Description of the comedy would convey Now. Miss MacLaren is noted for but a feeble idea of the complications her exquisite compelxion, which is of which are unwound in the course of mings, Sam Appel. George Fields and cameo-like cast and great purity of the three acts. Theatres ring with others, color. The colored woman necessarily happy laughter and catch words from The story tells of Gene Stewart, a

happy laughter and catch words from The story tells of Gene Stewart, a "Charliey's Aunt" are heard in every wild but popular cowboy of the South

ALHAMBRA.

"Five Nights."

Large crowds vesterday flocked to started work. The maid was indeed terefuses to give way to discouragement contest the first class, and a chap who started work. The maid was indeed terefuses to give way to discouragement contest the first class, and a chap who started work. The maid was indeed terefuses to give way to discouragement constructed before the camera, and as famous photoplay, "Five Nights" is bestored they would.

The last screenings are given tonight.

The last screenings are given tonight. of book readers and millions of copies stops the ceremony and conducts Mawere read and sold. Now her "Five Sights" bias fair to rival the other. It will be screened tonight for the last offair as a cowboy escapade and decides times and is seen together with Charlie to say nothing of it to her brother, but

That hight he sees a pretty girl alight

from a train from the East. She is unattended, her telegram of arrival having gone astray. Stewart drags a padre to the depot and forces him at the point

considered, but owing to the fact

that he will either retire or accept



Chaplin, who is appearing in a returnGene goes to him and offers to "take engagement of "Shoulder Arms. his medicine." His manliness arouses Majesty's admiration, and she saields

Dustin Farnum.

Manager Fenberg announces a spe rial feature for the Albambra for next Monday and Tuesday in The United Theatres of America picture, "The Light of Western Stars" in which Dusbreeziness of its lines and the definess tin Farnum is the star. This is a of its characterization. It is simply Zane Grey story and in the cast be-impossible not to laugh at "Charley's sides the star, is seen Winifred King-Aunt', there is no getting away from ston, Burt Apling, Joseph Swickard, it, people actually your and shout, De. Virginia Aomes, Charles Rogers, Jeanie Maddock, Frank Clark, Eddie Hearn. Ogden Crane, Lon Poff, George Cum-

trast in bringing out the desired effect quarter.

of terror. Miss MacLaren suggested Seats for this attraction go on sale that he will many the first girl who western border makes a reckless wager

and defends him against her brother's righteous wrath.

"Danger-Go Slow."

Muggsy Mulane was just like a boy: in fact, she wore boys' clothes and would pass for a little he-urchin any place. While other little girls of her age were playing at lawn parties and spending all their pennies for freekleremover. Muggsy was keeping house for a gang of safe-crackers. Some environment for a little girl, you say? Yes, but you should see how Muggsy came through. In the space of a few months she developed from a tiny gut-

Mae Murray plays the role Muggsy in "Danger-Go Slow," an appealing Universal production written by Robert Leonard for the star he has directed in most of her successes. To see the delicate soul of a novice at (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

ter snipess into a radiant and lovely village belle.

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- - Luke McLuke.

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Although to come across with dough Is urgent this rebake is not Well merited, because you know

That good for nothing Luke is not.

Did You Know

Jealous, I. G.? Oh. No! admit, somewhat reluctantly, that

your pome was very clever, But to name a youngster "Edith."

But you can be depended on, the beans

You May Have It.

The heart dear friend for which you

You've held my heart for many a

Since I my love for you coniessed.

She oughtta been a boy and you

-Bill Getit.

-Newark Advocate.

you hadn't oughtto, ever,

oughtta named him Bill'.

It's been so very long your guest

Belongs to me and me alone,

But in return I'll give you mine

To be for aye, your very own

I'll never get it back. I fear:

to badly spill.

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know more than the architect.

And I am handing him a roast

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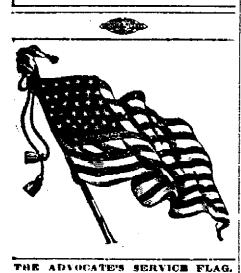
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People who have had anything to sell that was needed by the armies have had a golden opportunity through the war. Labor might be scarce; but

The war has dumped a vast amountof easy money into the laps of many duction in the reichstag of the budget people. It is a vital social question to larger the heading "Cormany's Finanknow what they are going to do with cial Strength," were distributed broad-it, and in what spirit they will spend cast in the United States through the

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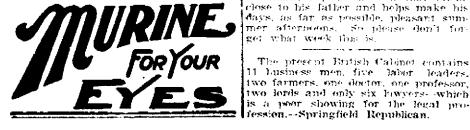
lars given him by the easy ways of point, he and his people can hardly war-time money making, will be spend biame the allies for accepting at a it all on his own pleasure? If he can praisement of German resources when now invest his funds in profitable en- it comes to collecting damages. terprises at from 8 to 10 per cent. Incre was one sentence of terprises at from 8 to 10 per cent. ferich's speech of March 10, 1915, which will he spend his \$80,000 to \$100,000 the vearly in erecting a grand balace in his own town, and one or two gorgeous "cottages" at summer and winter tention of waiving—aside from other considerations—the privilege of forcing resorts, and then maintaining them in

a lavish way? People who have had sudden acces sions of wealth would find that their new money gave them an enormous grandizement always placed before the of mankind. And that will me German people and crystallized in the worse calamity for Germany amount of pleasure, more than they slogan "a place in the sun," and at a could get in any selfish expenditure. if they would devote a good share of and France were being looted of raw it to the upbuilding of the community maintain Germany's economic position that has permitted them to make unimpaired, the imperial treasury was these acquisitions. The man who has made a million would not suffer a enemy to reimburse it, and thereby particle if he gave half of his \$80,000 liquidate the war bonds issued to carry on the war of conquest. And now this income to public causes. He would rubber-stamped republic, but the same find that these brought him a new interest in life, a warmer touch with gitimate demands of nations brought to who takes this generous and broad po- dividual criminal runs amuck his chilsition will do a lot to help avert the dren and children's children suffer the spread of dangerous doctrines. He will help establish his fortune on se- guilty alike, of the German fatherland, the sick and wounded cared for so that curer social foundations.

FALLING PRICES.

There has been complaint in some places that retail merchants did not respond quickly enough to the recent drop in wholesale price of butter. eggs, meat and other commodities. Undoubtedly in many places there are some profiteering retailers. These duty. raised their prices at once when course, the constituted authorities sugwholesale prices went up, though they gest it as a sort of patriotism, calcuhad stocks on hand bought at lower figures. And when prices went down. they clung to the high rates as long

Still the great majority of retailers are not profiteers. The public may either to thing of and watch over the well consider their difficulties. If they



NEWARK ADVOCATE prices to help, also for fuel, light, wrapping paper, freight, express and everything, they can't be expected to drop their prices as fast proportionately as the wholesale decline.

The situation tends to take care of itself with some justice. Retail trade are valuable, and God help the man who reaches the time when he meets Single copy

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Subscription by Mail. ly many merchants who are more arxious to win friends and expand business and get new trade, than to get the fair percentage of profit on everv sale.

That kind of a man is pretty prempt o fellow the downward course of prices. Often he loses money on his earlier sales on the lower level.

But there are generally enough of these hustlers in the game of retail rade, so that prices do not stay at high figures very long after the bottem begins to drop out of the wholesale market. Lower wholesale prices are pretty soon reflected in newspaper advertising. This publicity gives the idvantage to the man who is willing to fellow the wholesale market fairly closely, and it is a policy that makes warm business friends.

AUTOMATIC 'PHONES.

In an address made by Mr. Harry Janes before the Engineering Society of China it was recommended that the automatic telephone should be adopted in China as a possible socountered in the use of manual telephony in cosmopolitan communities says Consul General Sammons of Shanghai.

Mr. Janes pointed out that, in addition to the economies that could be effected-among them the elimination of the expense incurred by paying operators during idle times of the day the automatic calling of the desired number would do away with certain annoyances now experienced here Because of the great number of dia lects spoken in China it is often impossible for a native to obtain connec tion through manual exchanges on account of his inability to make himself understood by the operator. Mr. Janes stated that similar difficulties of mechanicalism. If the German govtan communities by the use of the

GERMANY CAN PAY.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) The news from Weimer stating that after a meeting of the finance ministry of the new German republic it was an would get it all back from the govern-might be declared throughout Gerbe declared throughout Ger. graces of the world, and that is by recalls the famous speech of faithfully assuming the burden of restimany, recalls the famous speech of the tution and reparation, which the evil Cobienz secretly hate the presence of treasury on the occasion of the introduction in the reichstag of the budget upon the country. But here is where for 1915. Official copies of this speech, the German balks. It will not referred to the country that the German duplicity they refrain from the German mind balks. It will not refreched and stoning them. The under the heading, "Germany's Finanpropaganda bureau conducted by the any such calamity, all elements of soc-eyes," and declared that "France and iety should be willing to co-operate England, in spite of their respect for deobtem: ti After the pains the former When a man has had a million dol- Gerneth scoretary of the treasury took to open the eyes of the world on this hundred cents on the dollar his an

> official propagandists in United States considered worthy of the emphasis of italies. It was this: "We cannot waive and have no in our enemies to reimburse us for al material damage we have suffered in

> this war so wickedly brought about by tinem. In addition to the territorial ag-

time when the industries of Belgium material and machinery in order to counting upon finding "material damlage" from which it would force th old Germany, puts up the bluff of na tional bankruptcy to mitigate the icthe verge of bankruptcy themselves by its wanton destruction. When an inconsequences, and this is the fate that confronts the children, innocent and Pleas of national or individual bankrupter will not avail before the bar of justice.

FATHERS AND SONS. Objo State Journals Dear father, have you done any lence gained in this war was available thing this week to bring you into lence gained in this war was available companionship with your son? Remember, President Wilson, Gover-nor Cox and Mayor Karb have, by publie proclamation, invited us to this This fact shows the peed of it. ought to be a beautiful task, Of lated to make the country stronger We have every reason to be proud of Chattanooga News, and happier. But in a cheaper sense it is the individual mulift that is aimed The most commanding influence sight, but it is not nearly so useful. this world of affairs is the come; The Government has marvelous force radeship of father and son. There is (8000 122 not mirrorleus foresight, 11 no affection that is so sacred. It is a personified. "An honest man is the noblest work of God" is an old saying, and so are paying the same greatly increased we might say is the son that sticks on except the human limitations on the

> _____ The present British Cabinet contains If he we discredit the nation before the two farmers, one doctor, one professor, two lords and only six lawvers, which s a poor showing for the legal pro-there are coming "Rid Pays for juddies, a fession .- Springfield Republican.



Another thing-if it is true that sud-den millionaires are afraid of the law only the redities. - Mark Twain. who do so many of them build homes that look like countycourthouses, "Dal

About the House. The Copy onite seldom makes a bit. It never is adored, Ynd so it is small wonder it Should be so often board.

Sounded Inconsistent.

Annt Calline says:-Vesterday little Animic Zone come in here an' first thing she climbed up into Zeke's lap,



which she's turri-ble fond o' Zeke, an' he begun a-telling her about the flood, an' the ark; an' all o' the animals which entered the ark, an' she That the Taj Mahat is a costly tomb lissened like she built in Cawnpoor, India, by the Em the ark, an' she was offle interested, peror Shah Jehan, as a burial place for So when Zeke his favorite wife? It is said to have pawsed to git a taken 20,000 workmen 17 years to com fresh breth, she plete the structure and its cost is es arms timated at \$15,000,000. It is described around his kneck as so wonderfully beautiful that one an' says she, marvels to think it could have been "Uncle Zeke, was constructed by human hands.

you in the ark? she says, "Why, no. Ammie, I wasn't, says Zeke, "Well, then," says she, I "how did it happen you wasn't drownded?" she says.

Eager for the Game. .

Should the ex-kaiser return to Ger-

many, we think it's likely his former

constituents would like to play football with him, casting Wilhelm for the part Mother Goose Revised.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cup-

For some rum to quench her thirst. But when she got there, the cupboard

New York Telegraph.

She went to the sideboard In search of a drink, But when she got there. She found nothing but ink

MIND.

(Boston Transcript.)

to form, since the nature of the Ger-

man mind is orderly, even to the point

ernment represents the average Ger-

man mind, it will become steady. But

the unperceiving, flercely self-centered German mind, in this assembly, threat-

ens the nation with a thing quite as

erious as domestic revolution, and that

s the indefinite continuance and even

the sharp accentuation of the hatred

and opposition of the whole world out-

side of Germany.
There is but one way in which the

German republic could gain the good

Germany shall pay this debt, "Germany

of the peace conference at Paris

bly just, and less than what is owed.

THE REPUBLICAN ISSUE.

(Philadelphia Record.)

action for the fature. Its hope of win-

ning by finding fault with the conduct

of the war is unpatriotic, which of

course is of no consequence to it; but it

is also extremely stupid, and it might

The Government raised an army of

two million troops to Europe. They

were armed and equipped and fed and

her were able to do magnificent work

nd it is about all the country cares

doesd, or ought to care about. In, so

vast an undertaking of course some

inness were not done so well as they

could if the work were to be done over

ton and our government did has ex-

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cited the admiration and astonishmen

lof the world. Foreign governments did-

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done the impossible in trising, equip-

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ting and transporting troops, and the

moops won great victories. It is a

Hindsight has been de

in the field. All this the country knows,

be expected to care about that.

If the Republican party has any hope

be again plunged into war."

rould rise against such slavery at the

For it was after July first.

THE UNLEARNED GERMAN, the inquest begins. "Members of Con gress even now forecast severity with which the Secretary of War will be handled when in the next Congress Republicans investigate the conduct of the debut of the German national war." In the body, of the dispatch we learn without surprise that "the conduct ssembly is characteristically German. That fact, no doubt, is in one sense of the department during the war will favorable to the future stability of the be one of the great issues of the next state which the assembly is undertaking Presidential campaign."

The American people have made great fight and won a mighty victory, and the Republican party will undertake to refute this and show up the incapacity of the Government and the nation. It is a noble task for what once plumed itself on being the Party of Great Moral Ideas.

Spirit of the Press

Our Soldiers in Coblenz. One correspondent makes the amaz-

ing discovery that the Germans at they refrain from reviling and stoning them. Germans are still enemies. store-it will not repair. Ebert, in his enemies, and opening speech before the assembly. must be so treated; if they or Ameriputs upon himself and upon the nation cans cross the clear line drawn by military discipline, punishment must the same offense as that with which he charges the independent Socialists. bruck awakes from his daze to say, refierce haters here at home can know. ferring to the simple proposition that The clumsy Germans have no skill in propaganda that could delude or soldiers into surrendering their convicfirst opportunity, and the world would tions.-New York Evening Post.

Germany makes that issue the Complications In Casualty Lists. world will be prepared to meet it. As-Any one who visits a national cemesuming that this is the authorized posees long rows of soldiers' graves sition of the German republic, the work with headstones simply inscribed "Un-At Fredericksburg, Va., are comes greatly simplified. It may be more than 10,000 graves so marked. transformed at once into a council of In the Vicksburg National Cemetery war. If it is only by evil days that are more than 12,000 in the same honthe German mind can learn, there must ored but nameless company. In the be still more evil days. We do not be tremendous war stretching across Eulieve that Germany will make resistance rope and involving millions of men actively along the fronts the fate of to further measures of repression or humiliation, if they become necessary.

Germany will not fight. It will mean tens of thousands of the combatants will always be obscure. The British no more than a tightening of the aviation service reports a total of 15,000 screws. But the process will aggravate casualties, consisting of 6,000 killed, 7,000 wounded, and 3,000 missing. Few the relations of Germany with all the rest of the world, tending to separate of the missing are known to be in German prisons. Their disappearance her forever from the helpful sympathy of mankind. And that will mean a so far is unexplained. A systematic effort should be made by the Allies to would be the payment of a great debt. especially when the debt is demonstra-But charges of willful negligence should not be harty. The task from its gen-eral nature is gigantic.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Political Parties in Germany. There are some twenty political parties recognized in Germany. Among of corrying next year's election it had these the imperial government better find or inveat some program for its principal support from the Conser native (two or three groups) and the Center (Catholic party) . The Center has been kept together as a protection against the great Protestant majority. The so-called Liberal party would be classed by us as conservative, because is has generally espoused only such reforms as were favored by the gov-3,789,888 men. It transported more than ernment. The Social-Democratic party

which it was founded half a century

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Herald.

made up of all sorts and conditions of men and is sympomatic of deepseated, popular discontent.--Christian Pointed Observations OUSERVATIONS "Prusesianism in overalls" is one

ought to make it a patriotic duty to take up the entire issue of the next. Liberty Loan.-Washington Post.

ferring to the strike in England .--

could not forsee all the things that a Inctors say kissing carries flu So noble as it is bejettle in smelling committee can find germs, and the usual and watch over the offerward of the Experimental I sub-committees This the looking Resublican party are trying to find out whether that is has no issue to go before the country so. Buffale Times,

> 140 k on the Administration, even H is,-Charleston News and Courier. "regular correspondence of The Trans the six-billion tax bill, knisers and construction of health. They form stript" from Washington we learn that kings are costly luxuries, even to resand fathers and brothers and sisters. Triple Combination Treatment. needs full of the most heartfelt gratitude for there are coming "Rad Days for publics, a paradox, which needs full of the most heartfelt gratitude for Each is good alone; at Baker." These, of course, will be when no explanation.—Baltimore American, what has been done for them, or for together. Get them today. which

THE VICTOR AND THE VANQUISHED



DR. LEWIS AND FRENCH ANSWER FROM PEN OF PROF. JOHNSON

(By Prof. W. H. Johnson.) I do not like to question the statements of anyone who is not at hand to: answer, but I do not think that the letter from Dr. Lewis, published in your issue of Tuesday evening, should pass without immediate challenge. I know, of course, that Dr. Lewis has been in rance for many months, but I know strongest young men slain, and many of many more who have been there inore millions incapacitated more or less as well, and whose testimony is radi-completely for the rest of their lives. cally contrary to his. I do not assert, of course, that Dr.

Lewis would consciously misrepresent he situation, but I do think that his ability to judge the situation correctly is interfered with by one or two radi-The flusiness community is feeling In comparing the naterial and financial are surface of the empire with those of anxious nowadays least the destructive spirit known as Poishevism shall get ferred to "the great increase of Ger af foothold in American life. To avert a foothold in American life. To avert the financial and financial resources of the comparing the naterial and financial friction; to start a "Bring Em Back" to stimulate international friction; to start a "Bring Em Back" to stimulate international friction; to s actually better off financially than at the start is as contrary to the facts of today as it is to the principles of econmics and the teachings of all human history. This war has meant a fearful destruction of a very large part of the accumulated wealth of generations, and the share of France in that loss has been heavier, not lighter, than that of England and the United States. Of course our own loss, in comparison with population and natural resources, has seen far less than that of any of the other allies. And yet the man who supposes that even we have made an actuainancial profit out of the war would do well to make a little more careful, study of the economics of warfare. The French people are given to saving, and t is well for us that they are. Without the strength which they had gained by rigid economy since 1871, they could never have withstood the assenits of Germany long enough for their allies to get into action. And if France had not been able to hold fast at the critical moment, our American dead would to day number hundreds of thousands where they now number tens.

Every nation has in it individuals of all classes, grateful and ungrateful, selfish and unselfish, wise and otherwise. Doubtless American soldiers have ec casionally met the selfish and the ungrateful, but the French people as a vhole have given overwhelming evidence of a genuine appreciation of the aid which America was able to render. both in winning the final victory and m works of mercy toward the suffering end the bereaved. The genuine heartsympathy between the two people. Dr. Lewis fails to detect. I find a hundred times more insight in a paragraph on the same subject written by a litte French school girl, 12 years old, than I bus outgrown the narrow ideas upon, find in the letter of Dr. Lewis. Dr. newis draws his conclusions from the It is still primarily the labor superficial and the unessential, and, therefore draws them wrong. The lit-

talented and level-headed, but it is the French school girl drew hers from ार कार जनसम्बद्धाः संस्थान नाम् तार्थे तीर्थ not go astray. Her little essay will be treasured as a classic when all of us who have lived through this crisis are itead and gone: and it will be so treasurwhich she saw the real point of heart home before long. So far Senator seeing—sick healache—torpid liver and then part to cement that union, not to the part to cement that union, not to the part to cement that union, not to the part to cement that union set we are constituted, you'll find quick, sure and then part to cement that union, not to the part in twain. We can conceive that American and Charleston Now and pleasant results from one or two life. tear it in twain. We can conceive that either her attitude of mind and speech for that of Dr. Lewis, shall become the one way Landon papers have of re- ruling force in the future relations beitroom the American people and the French. In case we take the direction Members of the Anti-Saloon League pathy and goudfellowship alone can fol-On the path indicated by lewis, continually increasing recrim-finations might lead finally even to your soff between the two nations. Against the intimation that Trees nas not really meeded the help which

of the Experimental Philosophy Club Americans have so gladly excended, we have the testimony, repeated countries: times over, of scores of men and wemen are make mare except opportunity for dose to his father and helps make his it sident and his Cabinet and their secutor Borat, wants senators to uso know at first-hand, and in whose holds days, as far as possible, pleasant sum- in thin and military and novel assist on the restrum and preach American ment and celiability the whole nation We can always depend on the ism," but there were to be so many thus confidence. Against the charge Beston To escript to exploit every of different ideas of what Americanism that there has been no real approximation of this aid, there are in this minure 11 husiness men, five labor leaders, v.co. and from the headline over the 11 one is to gother anything from ters from wounded French soldiers, or

members of their families.

America will be little worthy of the victory for freedom which she has helped to obtain if she can forget, or try to belittle, the enormous debt which the and all others of the allies owe to the steadfast courage of France. One part of that debt is the fact that our boys come back to us with a total loss of life far less than one hundred theu-sand—only a small fraction of the loss of life by the French, though they have less than 40 per cent of our population. But this question has a broader and deeper significance than that of the relation between any two peoples. The world has undergone an unparalleled

destruction of its accumulated resources, including some millions of its state headquarters and a copy of the completely for the rest of their lives. Do the millions of families who have in Prior's honor. suffered these losses care to see the world put itself in line for a repetition mittee to Mr. Prior who is a member of such horrors, a few years or decades, of Battery B, 324th field artillery later on? If not, it becomes us one and heavy, now in Germany all to do all in our power to allay not. Application for a charter was made to stimulate international friction; to today to start a "Bring Em Back" war for liberty has brought about beween the United States and France, club. All that is necessary is to send England and the rest of the allies, is tak- to the chairman (auto 23124) for appliing a risk which no thoughtful man cation blanks and then secure pledges should be willing to carry. -

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Sir George A. Biddell.

Sir George A. Biddeil, one of the greatest publishing experts in England, has created wide comment in the publishing world by his attempt to run his paper. "News of the World," without advertising.

American soil. - Charleston News and

AFTER INFLUENZA

The Grip, Fevers, and Other Blood-Poisoning, Prostrating Diseases.

The best course of restorative treatment, purifying the blood, strengthening the nerves, stimulating the liver,

Hood's Sasaparilla, the standard blood purifier, before esting. Peptiron, a real ren tonic (checo-lated pills, after eating, Hood's Pills (cathartic, mild and

effectivel as needed. These three great medicines make ceased. convulescence real, rapid and perfect.

good alone: all are

LEO PRIOR CLUB QUICKLY FORMED BY GEO. FENBERG

George M. Fenberg, the Auditorium-Alhambra manager, completed the or-ganization of the "Bring Em Back" club formed in honor of Leo T. Prior yesterday afternoon. The application for a charter has been forwarded by the W. S. S. chairman to Columbus application has been sent to Prior showing all of the names of those who have pledged themselves to buy stamps

for the purchase in 1919 of \$50 of War Savings Stamps. The names of the soldiers and sailors in whose honor clubs are organized will be posted upon the court house park bulletin boards soon.

Friends and relatives of the Licking county soldiers and sailors are invited See C. H. Spencer, chairman or call

23124 on the automatic phone. George Fenberg who has completed the Prior club yesterday afternoon is aiready busy on another club and be will soon have his second club organized.

Hoar-"Did you hear about the bridge disaster last night?" Joax-"No, where Hoax—"At the whist club. I lost eight straight rubbers."

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calonic's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force that to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedting Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Hennetta J. Williams, de-

George L. Williams has been duly apiminted and qualified as executor of the will of Hennetta J. Williams, late of Licking county, O.

(Advt.) 2-8-St3t

Dated this 3d day of February, 1919. HOBBINS HUNTER, 2-885at3t Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Frank M. Habercorn, de-

Rum B. Hallercorn has been duly They are also of service in the pre- appointed and qualified as administravention of disease and the preserva- trix of the estate of Frank M. Habercorn, late of Licking county, Ohio, 1 Dated this 6th day of February, 1919, ROBBINS HUNTER,

TRY THIS FOR A COLD-IT'S FINE!

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours.

You can end grippe and break up a severe cold either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until

three doses are taken.
It promptly opens clogged up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, re-lieves sick headache, duliness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts with out assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white given. ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the at Plymouth Congregational church tenderest skin.

Just massage Musterole in with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



TOO TIRED TO WORK?

If you get up in the morning tired, if you weary with little exertion and if vim and go are lacking, depend upon it that your liver is torpid. One dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will "wake up" that lazy liver and make you feel like new Schenck's Man-drake Pills are worth a trial tonight.

25c per box-uncoated or sugar coated Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

"CAN I BE **CURED?" SAYS** THE SUFFERER

How often have you heard that sad ery from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred ailments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes. sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not belo you.

THESE DURABLE SOLES **WORN BY MILLIONS**

"After giving Neëlin Soles a thorough trial, I would not go back to the soles I used to wear even though the cost were less. I receive twice the service from shoes with Neolin Soles." writes G. P. Jones, of Omaha.

More than 10,000,000 pairs of Neolin Soles have been put on American shoes. People were quick to realize the advantages of this scientifically-made sole -its long wear, its comfort, waterproofness-and its final economy.

Good shoe stores everywhere sell Neolin-soled shoes in many styles for men, women, and children. And any repairman will re-sole your

worn shoes with Neolin Soles-made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.. Akron. Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all

Neōlin Soles





Borrowell "Old Tightwad is a human paradox." Harduppe—"In what way?" Borrowell— He's so close you can't touch him.'

SOCIAL EVENTS

small company of friends at her home in the Granville road on Thursday at linner. The afternoon was devoted to music and the following were the guests: Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. Samuel Swan, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Harry Chilcote, Miss Sarah Walker and Mrs. Lewis Jones of Spring-3 3 3 s The A. B. C. club of the Patriotic

League has not confined its work to active war relief alone, but extended cheer to the many little ones of the county children's home, presenting them with 100 beautiful St. Valetine The pupils of the sixth grade Conrad school also remembered them, having a Valentine box for their bene fit. The children were delighted with their many tokens of remembrances.

Mrs. J. Emery Walter entertained the young people of the East Main Street M. E. church with a Valentine party Thursday evening. Music and games furnished the entertainment of the evening and at a late hour dainty

The Kiwanis club will entertain with a banquet at the Masonic Temple on

Monday evening celebrating the pre-sentation of the charter. The presentation will be made by the vice governor of the Kiwanis club of Ohio, E. F. Arras of the Arras Ren-

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Mustarde burned and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Mustarde does it because the following the menu an entertainment under the direction of George Feebberg will be direction of George Fenberg will be

A large audience assembled last night and Miss Ellen Benehaff of Granville gave a vocal and organ recital.

gave a vocal and organ recital.

Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis and is studying at Denison University. She possesses a soprano voice of clarity, good register and sweetness. She sang a group of five songs, and Miss Bennehaff gave organ and piano numbers.

Mrs. W. B. Winn has received word from her husband in France that he is now in camp hospital No. 7, convalescing from an attack of influenza. He tells of the splendid treatment rendered by the nurses and physicians to the pa-tients and highly commends the Red Cross. Winn is a musician and a member of the 333rd division infantry band.

lew York.

Mrs. Kockendorfer of West Railroad street has returned from an extended visit with her brother in Baltimore, Md. O. Sellers of Zanesville was a visitor

n Newark yesterday.
M. Levy of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is ousiness visitor in the city today. Mrs. Helen Klein of Springfield is in ewark to attend the funeral of her

ousin Mrs. Easter Oberfield. John Oberfield was moved from the tome of Mrs. Ella Mulligan, to the ome of his aunt on Poplar Avenue. Private W. A. Mulligan is home to attend the funeral of his neice Mrs. Easter Oberfield

W. H. Mazey has returned from a two weeks business trip to New York

Costs Money to Use Chair.

There is a "public house" in Dumfries where may be seen an old arm- three hours illness of convulsions. thair alleged to have been invariably used by the poet Burns when he visited the place. All who sit in this chair are required to "treat" all who may be in the room at the time.

WOMAN WINS CROSS FOR HER HEROISM



Miss Elsie de Wolte.

Miss Elsie de Wolfe has just re ceived a cable from the French goveroment appounding that she has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with a bronze star. The decoration is stor bravery under fire. • During he week of March 21, 1918. Miss de Wolfe aided, under heavy bombardment, in the removal of the burned men in the Ambrine hospital, when the Germans were marching on Com-

MORNING ROBE OF NEW BATIK DESIGN



This beautiful negligee designed along rather classical lines finds because it employs batik de-It is done in delicate shades of blue mauve and yellow. The bouldoir cap is particularly smart and

OBITUARY

Body Arrives Here. bor of the 333rd division infantry band.

The body of John Downey, who died in Detroit, arrived here this morning.

Winn reside in Maple in Detroit, arrived here this morning.

Funeral services were held in the Frances de Sales church and burial was made in Mt. Calvary.

The Licking Temphone Co., for in the Homer; \$1, etc.

Ray C. Lawrence to Carl C. Motherspaw, 68 3-4 acres in Franklin township; \$1, etc.

Edmund Raffler to C. W. Foulk, lots

Asa B. Williams.
Asa Bushnell Williams aged 23 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Williams of 366 North Tenth street died Friday evening at 5:25 after a week's illness of

He was a former employee of the

Advocate.

Surviving are the parents, three sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Ada Ridenbaugh of the home, Mrs. Mary Barcus of this city, Mrs. Pearl Hughes of Clay Lick, Stanley Williams of San Francisco and Ira Williams of Corning, O. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the home. Interment in Cedar Hill.

Besides the parents she leave a sis-

ter Virginia and two brothers James Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the M. E. church, Rev. Buell will officiate, Bur-lal in Wilson cometery.

Gren B. Richey. Oren B. Richey aged 58 years, died this morning at 5 o'clock of his home in Hanover. He had been in iil bealth for several months and had been seriously ill since Sunday, death being lue to apoplexy. He formerly lived in Seattle, Washington and returned to Hanover five years ago. The deceased was a member of the B. of R. T. havng been employed by the Chicago, Mil wankee and St. Paul and the Pennsylvania railways. Two sisters and three brothers survive: Mrs. Chester Evans of Hanover and Mrs. Sarah Richey of Philadelphia, James Richey of Han-over, B. C. of Trinway, and David of

Columbus.
The funeral will be held Monday norning at 10 o'clock. Durial in Hanover cemetery.

Mrs. Hibler's Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Morgan Hibler were held this morning at 11 cleck in the home, Jefferson street, Rev. Mr. Stoll officiating. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cometery.

Mr. Stack's Funeral. The funeral of Frederick Stack was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

home, Curtis avenue, Rev. Geo. Rohan Schmitt officiated. Eurial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Mrs, Oberfield's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. John E. Ober ield was held this morning at 2 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. To ody was put in the reseiving vault at

Mt. Calvary complery. Funeral at Fairment. Finneral services for Mrs. Josse Hos-hirson, who died Thursday night, will so held Sunday afternoon in the Fairmost cherch. The entire will leave

the house at noon. Burial will be made in Primment cometery. Honduras Attractive

With a population estimated at \$69. 1990 and an area approximately equal to that of Pennsylvania, Handuras has abundant room for development. It has a tropical climate with few of the usual disadvantages. The interior is mountainous and salulations, with considerable rich land suitable for diversified farming and fruit growing, while all of the remainder, even the deep mountain slopes, is used for pasturage.

Had Rheumatism-Well Now George Bok, Wanseen, O. Ter-cears had rheumatism in legs, knees No treatment gave relief

Lady Diana M the affections of the English people fook Hull's Superlative. Good results foday work hard at my trade. Owe Your druggist has Hull's Superla-

THE COURTS

David L. Gieseck has filed a petition in common pleas court against Henry H. Gieseck and others in which he alleges that on January 2, 1919, Edward R. Gleseck, a brother of the plaintiff and the others named as defendants. died leaving a certain paper purporting to be his last will and restoment, and bearing date of August 21, 1918.

The plaintiff alleges that at the time the alleged will was executed that Edward R. Gieseck was of unsound mind or memory and by reason of protracted illness was mentally incapacitated from executing a will. He asks the court that the same he set aside and that the property of the said deceased Gieseck be distributed among the heirs asserting to both. according to law.

Replevin Sail.

The Central Auto Station, inc., has filed a replevin petition in the court of common pleas against A. E. Bryan, sheriff, to secure possession of an Olds mobile roadster, which had been up praised at \$1000 and originally attached in the justice court of B. O. Horton

Commissioners in Columbus. County Commissioners J. C. Butt, C. D. Lake and J. P. McCracken and County Highway Commissioner J. C. Swartz were in Columbus Friday attending a meeting of the state highway commissioners and the local officials will endeavor to secure an appropriation to assist in road-building in Licking county this spring and summer

Marriage Licenses. Martin Schiffler, ir., machinist shoe-maker; Miss Dorothy M. Young; both of this city. Justice B. O. Horton named

J. Harold Straub, farmer: Miss Eula M. Roberts; both of Johnstown. Rev. Karl Alexander named to officiate.

Divorce Petition, Ola Britton has filed a petition in common pleas court against John Britton asking for a divorce. They were married Occember 4, 1915, and are the parents of one child, aged 2 years. The petition charges defendant with habitual frunkenness and foilure to provide for the plaintiff and his child. By reasons of these aggressions a separation has existed between the parties since Septem-ber 7, 1918. Plaintiff asks for a divorce, alimony and the care, custody and con trol of the minor child.

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. B. Hall to Wm. F. Hall, inlots 2534 and 2535 in A. J. Warrick's addi-

Henry Kessenick to The Peat Humus Co., 40 acres in Union township; \$1, etc. The Pataskala and Hebron Telephone Co. to The Licking Telephone Co., lot in Pataskala; \$1, etc. The Utica and Homer Telephone Co. to The Licking Telephone Co., lot in

579 and 580 in Utica; \$750.

Mary E. Trotter to Jennie Adell Crotinger, 10 acres in Bennington town-

ship; \$1, etc.
E. A. Eryan, as sheriff, to James
Gorey, 25 acres in Lima township;

Mary Tharp to James Gorey, 25 acres in Lima township, \$1, etc.

OHIO BRIEFS

child attended school yesterday and Corporal Hyatt for distinguished ser-seemed in her regular health but death vice rendered on Sept. 12, 1918, when ed blood poison recently was reported before the doctor could reach he acquitted himself with great bray to be improved. ery. He'is now in a hospital in Tours,

> ern church was destroyed by fire Fri. early. Thursday and about \$35 in backslider. day night, occasioning a loss estimational money and several dollars worth of ed at over \$1506. The fire is thought merchandise was stolen, \$26 was takto have originated from a defect in the

acetylene lighting system.

Mt. Vernon Knox county will pay

BEAUTY AIDS MANY BENEFIT FUNCTIONS

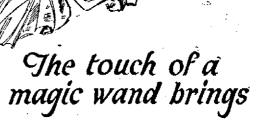


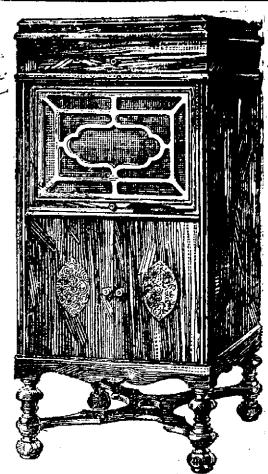
Lady Diara Manners. rm and never fail-

Her beauty. take part in any ing willingnes society function of the cause "

staged for the good eg the war won for vers a high place it She is the your cost daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland. Het reported engagement recently was promptly denies







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DON'T GAMBL**E—BUY FROM HIM**

its respects and homage to those boys on from the post office.—Harold M. in this county who served their Orr. 22. of Jackson township, died on Crooksville—Mrs. Wilson Winter, 34, died at her home at Fredericks-burg at an early hour Saturday morning after a brief illness due to complications.

In this country who served their Crr. 22, of Jackson township, died on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complication.

In this country who served their Crr. 22, of Jackson township, died on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness from Spanish influenza.

Mit. Vernon—Jacob Randerick held in Mayor Rain's after a country who served their Crr. 22 of Jackson township, died on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complicate the country during the war with Germany Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complicate the country during the war with Germany Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complicate the country during the war with Germany Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complicate the country during the war with Germany Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complicate the country during the war with Germany Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complicate the country during the war with Germany Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complete the country during the war with Germany Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complete the war with Germany the country during the war with Germany Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents after a week's illness due to complete the country during the war with Germany the country during the count

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Reba Jeanette Inscho.

Reba Jeanette Inscho.

Reba Jeanette Inscho aged 6 years, daughter of Vance Incho of Chatham, died Friday night at midnight after a died Friday night at midnight after a Croix de Guerre awarded to her son three hours illness of convulsions. The Charles Hyatt. The honor came to the convergence of the convergence of the catham this city. This was decided upon last ness from Spanish influenza.

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wants less, judging from the length of 1 571E Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better Zanesville-The Philo United Breth- fice in connection was broken into her skirts," added the unregenerate.

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight. of an operation.

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trus several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good.

Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no oper tion, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you "Man wants little here below," creak- may find a complete cure without operation. If "And Woman you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, cut out this notice and show it to any others who see ruptured—you may save a life or at least size the misery of rupture and the worry and danger

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care and operation of tractors, and all

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copy of this book free of charge. It deals with the noints of discussion that

will be of special advantage to the men

who attend because they can study it after they have gone back home Au-

thorities say that this book is the best

free to all who care to attend. There will be no fees or charges for any of

the motrection. All material will be furnished free. There will be nothing offered for sa'e and there will be no selling talks. The school is conducted purely for the benefit of those interested in power farming. If you cannot take the more and but the monor of the series of the se

Don't forget the date! Plan to come

STUNT WITH PLANE

DOES DARE-DEVIL

The tracter school will be absolutely

one on tractors now in print

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO LEARN ABOUT TRACTORS deals with the noints of discussion that will be brought up at the school and

Tractor School to Help All Who Are Interested in Power Farming.

A tracter school is to be hell in the County Court House at Newark or February 18th and 19th. Findlen & Cunningham, I H C dealers, are furnishing a tractor and other equipment to be used at this school.

This is a rare opportunity for trac-tor owners and all who are interested in farm power You will get some val- afterd, he sure and have the man or uable first-hand information on trac-tors. A tractor is not a complicated Every owner of a tractor or engine chines. If the owner is to keep the worth your while, tractor running properly he should un. Don't forget the derstand it theroughly. It is very im- and learn more about tractors and enportant that all tractors are kept in gines. The school opens promptly at good condition, especially is that true & a m. this year.

the operator understands his trac., tor, he will be able to prevent many troubles. He will also be able to get more power from his fuel and to keep the tractor reasons the maximum number of hours. It is to the advantage of the tractor owner to attend; the tractor school and learn about the underlying principles of tractor con

struction and all the little tricks in tractor operation and care. The tractor school to be held by the International Harvester Company will be thoroughly practical in every way. The instructors are men who have been handling tractors for a number of years and not only know tractors from the standpoint of theory but have overated them and can give you the bene

fit of their practical experience. Come prepared to ask questions. You are invited to put your problems up to the instructors and we assure you they will be in a position to be of help. It might be a good plan for you to mise a list of things you want to know about your tractor and have them ready at the tractor school. Time may not permit answering all the questions! but they will be answered by corres pondence or the information will 16 given you in the form of a book. Every possible effort will be made to give the tractor owners the information that.

will help them. The Connany has prepared a book covering the principles of construction.

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ble houses and apartments complished after the war endedas homes.

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5. We now desire good

loans.

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LESTER N. BRADLEY Successor to Bazler & Bradley. FUNERAL DIRECTOR 27-29 NORTH FOURTH ST. Phone 1919.

MAJOR MONTGOMERY IS ENROUTE TO U.S.

Major Charles W. Montgomery, for mer attorney here, is enjoute to America after several menths spent in France, according to a radio message



MAJOR C. W. MONTGOMERY.

received by Mrs. Montgomery, Major Montgomery will land in New York \$17,60. mexi Wednesday, his message said He Caives—Receipts 60 market steady went coverse is with the S.I.d division Tep \$18. and later was transferred to the headquarters of the Second army corps It is not known whether he will be discharged immediately upon his return to

DISCHARGES IN ARMY NOW TOTAL 1,174,545

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] total number assigned for demobiliza-

tion was 1,501,000. Of those discharged

U. P. GETS RENTAL.

71,235 were officers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, Feb. 15.-The Union Pa cific railway system will receive \$38. 551 928 as government compensation for rental in 1918 and the Central New

APPROVES STABILIZING BOARD.

adjustment board to stabilize conditions during the post war period was cabled by President Wilson today to Secretary Redfield.

CENTRIST IS ELECTED.

lassociated press telegravi London, Feb. 15 - Konstantine Febrentuch, centrist former president of machine but there are a great many is invited to attend this school. Make the German reichstag, has been elected more things to know about a tractor, your plans now so that you can spare president of the German National asthan some of the ordinary farm may the time to be at the school. It will be sembly according to a Reuter dispatch from Basel, quoting Weimar advices.

TRANSPORT BRINGS 2231.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Harrisburg, which sailed from Brest evenly lower. February 5, with 2.231 troops, arrived Sheep—Rec

CUBA WANTS CROWDER'S HEEP. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 15 -General E. H. Crowder, provosi marshal general of the United States army, will be invited by the Cuban government to come to Jaba to assist in an advisory expacity. in the reformation of this country's

CROTON COMPANY GETS CHARTER above yesterday's finish. Croton Farmers' Exchange company.

Changes in the oats market dependence of the incorporated yesterday for ed on the action of corn. After opening 1-8c to 7-8c off, with May 58 3 8c lumbus Canaday, P. E. Grubb, D. M. to 58 3-4c, the market sagged a little Fidler, George E. Van Fossen and Will forther iam H. Gilmore.

STREET CAR SERVICE RESUMED. Hute Mont Feb. 15.—Street car ser ace, suspended because of threats of riolence, growing out of the miners' strike, wil be resumed at noon today, it was announced. The street car men oted to return to work.

Where the Trouble Is.

If we cannot agree with our present co-workers or neighbors, making a unchanged. change will in no way help to mend matters. It is almost a certainty that we shall find the new folks just like the persons we left behind us, as far as indifference and inconsideration are concerned. The trouble is with ourselves, and until we realize it and make an aftempt to change our own unfortunate temperaments we will not be happy anywhere.

Importation of Intestines,

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Sheep—Receipts 39. steady. Extra \$\$ 50 @ 9; good to choice \$\$@8.50; common to fair \$4@7; lambs, steady; extra \$16@1650, good to choice \$15@16.

East Buñalo, Feb 15 .- Cattle-Re eipts 12 0 slow. Calves, receipts 100; 5c lower. 25 7 19.50.

Hogs-Receipts 4300, pigs 50c lower England \$1,468 123 under contracts best grades 50c lower. Heavy mixed signed today by Director General and Jorkers \$18.60; light yorkers \$17@ \$17.75; pigs \$16.75@17; throwouts \$12@ 16. stags \$10 f 13: Canadians \$18 50 @

(Associated FRESS TELEGRAM) Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1000: Washington, Feb. 15—Approval of lambs 10c higher. Lambs \$11@17.85; the proposal to establish a government others unchanged.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 15.44. S Bureau of Markets)—Hogs—Receipts 27.000; marchoice. \$15@17.

a week ago. Beef steers and butchers a week ago. Beef steers and buttout and cattle 25c to 50c lower; canners mostly 25c higher; teal cuties 25c lower. Best stocker sand feeding cattle steady to land, 1-2 mile car line, 6 room house and barn, \$150 per acre. J. F. Moore 25 higher common, lights stockers, un-

a week ago; fat lambs 15c to 25c higher: yearling mostly 25c higher: sheep strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs 50c

tions sent the corn market upgrade today after some display of weakness election laws, it was announced today at outset. Opening quotations, which by American Minister William Gon-ranged from 14c to 7-8c lower, with May 1.19 1-4to 120 and July 1.16 1-4 to 118 1-2, were followed by a rise to well

fuller, George B. Van Fossen and Wil- further and then scored a moderate

Lower prices on hogs weakened pro visions. Something of a rally took however, when strength devel oped in corn

Chicago Produce.

reamery 40% 51c. Eggs-Higher: receipts 10:652 cases Firsts 39c; ordinary firsts 379 38c; at mark cases included, 374 @ 39c. Potatoes-Receipts 38 cars: market

Chicago Grain and Provisions Pork. May 41 05; July 38.95.

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Clover, cash and Feb. 2425. Mat: 23.75; Apr. 21 00 Alsike, cash 17 50; Mar. 17 60. Timothy, old 4 47 1-2; new, Feb.

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Washington. Feb. 15.—Army distincted in demobilization in the United States had reached a total yesterday of 1175.545 officers and men and the

East Buffalo Livestock.

Markets)—Hogs—Geochts 27.00; market mostly 10c to 15c, lower than yester day a general trade. Pigs underweight, light 25c to 50c lower. Bulk of sales \$17.50@17.80, butchers \$17.65@17.95; lights \$17@17.75; packing \$16.75@17.60; throwouts \$16.25% 16.75; pigs. good to be \$15.00.17

Sheep-Receipts 1000; compared with

Chicago Grain. Chicago. Feb. 15.—Active buying on the part of houses with eastern conec-

Chicago, Feb. 15.-Butter -Higher:

Poultry-Alive: unchanged. Chicago. Feb 15.—Closing: Corn. May 53 3-Se; July 1.19 2-4. Oats. May 60 1 Se; July 57 7-Se.

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Mr and Mrs William Storey of 281

Miss Corinne Metz III.

Mrs C C. Metz is in Shaniko, Ore., having been called there by the illness of Miss Cormne Metz Miss Metz, who has been county librarian, went to Shaniko to spend Christmas and suffered a nervous breakdown. She has been ill since and influenza has developed. Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown are the parents of a daughter which arrived at their home, 68 Wilwood avenue, last night Mr. Brown is a well known the atrical man and took a prominent par in the Elk minstrels this week. To Discuss Forward Movement.

The "Foreward Movement" of the Presbyterian church will be discussed by Rev. Benjamin Remington Weld at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday morning Mr Weld's theme will be.

No Armistice " Dolan Sends Card.

City Solicitor H. C. Ashcraft has received a postcard from Joseph Dolan son of Mr and Mrs James Dolan of Moull street this city, stating that he is well but does not expect to be sent home until late in the summer At present he is a member of Co. C, First

Buy Fallsbury Farm. Boggs Brothers, stock buyers, pur-chased the George Pipes farm of iff's sale this morning, the sale being cried at the south door of the court house by Sheriff A. E. Bryan. The bidding was quite spirited but it was finally "knocked down" to Borrs Drothers for the sum of \$1,120. It adjours their 123 acre farm which they also in Fallsbury township.

Loiterer Picked Up. A young man giving Hebron as his home was picked up by Officer Stewart this morning about one o'clock and Faris—Department of interior dis-slated for investigation. He had the cussed methods to be followed by sub-slated for investigation. He had the sum og \$618 on his person and two fortified himself for several days until be could let in additional stock. He spiracy reported discovered at Moscow. vas dismissed in police court this accord morning and told to be careful in the Patch future when wandering around the streets of the city after midnight. There were no other cases in the court.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

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MASONIC TEMPLE NEWARK BANKER IS **GROUP 5 CHAIRMAN**



W W. Gard, cashier of the Park National bank, Newark, was elected chairman of Group 5, Ohio Bankers' association, yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee held at the Deshler Hotel, Columbus He has been vice chairman and succeeds R. H Schryver, now secretary of the Ohio Bankers' association, who resigned. B e. We will appreciate the of all Soldiers, Sailors and Knights of Columbus.

| Knights of Columbus. | Figure 1 | Figure 2 | Figure 2 | Figure 3 | Figure 3

DAYTON TEAM WINS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Canton, Feb 15—The Pastora Cigars, No. 1, of Dayton, are the state bowling vived the attack of all other teams in the tournament here. The five men rolling closed last night with the Na tional Acmes of Cleveland, shooting high with 2745 for third place. The Andrews Builders, No 1, of Cleveland, went into fourth on 2740, and the Stand The les and singles ended

LOCAL SHIPPERS TO

There will be a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday afternoon of less than carload lot shippers, and these are mostly manufacturers and commission men, to confer with a joint committee or railroad heads of the Pennsylvania and B. and O. railroads. The railroad men will be from out of the city and are here to arrange a schedule of shipping which is known

as 'sailing dates for shippers'

Every shipper, whether a member of the Chamber of Commerce or not, who is interested is asked to attend.

Late yesterday afternoon a freight tender and one car on the engine. Pennsylvania railroad tracks were de railed about a fourth of a mile east o Carlos Hanks, pastor of Ply the A. H. Heisey & Co. plant, near Congregational church, will the water tank. A switch was left oren and the engine struck the D-rail When the engineer and fireman observed the open switch both jumped, and the two men suffered sprained ankles, but were able to leave the city today Two wreck crews were called and were forced to work all night Buckingham street announce the birth cleaning up the debris and placing the cars back upon the track. Traffic was only slightly delayed as trains were able to run around the wreck in the east end vards.

UTICA FARMERS FORM **EXCHANGE CORPORATION**

The Utica Faimers' Exchange was organized at a meeting of farmers of that vicinity held Friday evening. The company will be incorporated with a capital stock of \$30,000. Its object is to secure co-operation in the sale of farm products and the purchase of materials used on the farm A meeting for arranging the final details of the organization will be held Wednesday evening. C S. Latcher is the organizer and he announced Saturday that there still was opportunity for farmers in that vicinity to get in as charter members

WIRE BRIEFS

Savannah, Ga.-Fire destroyed a fer-

nillions of dellars. Washington-Senate defeated motion States troops in Russia as soon as prac-

e a successor or alifier

Copenhagen-Violent fighting report ed at Breslau between soldiers an strikes The latter attempted to release imprisoned Spartacans Paris-Department of interior dis-

committees on responsibility for the war andon- Another anti Polsheiski con according to a Russian wireless di-

Washington-Pay of enlisted men in the army will be reduced to \$15 a mondi after July 1, as a result of elimination Building) West Minn street, and on or diate and Semi-in the house of the provision in the late 1 street list we will remove our rate exercise. annual army appropriation full con finning the present salars at \$30 s

London-People of Operto, support of public in northern Fortugal, according in inclum distratches

Paris -President Wilson left Murat mansion on first stage of journe. home be on exhibit. Our stock will be commansion on first stage of journes home be on exhibit. Our stock will be com. Fourth, stree Washington, I spariment of labor applied in 18413 detail and we will be temple. Carles pointed two conciliators in dispute of prepared to supply your wints on short school, at 4.4. building strikes at New York, in an notice Watch for the opening date 10.45, theme effort to prevent nation wide strike in and visit us

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Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, wife of the alien property custodian, has been a prominent member of Washington society for several yearsever since her husband became a member of congress before his recentappointment. Palmer is now mentioned as the most likely successor to Thomas Watt Gregory as attorney

DENISON BEATEN BY

tabulation, following a bitter basketball the month at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting clash with Akron University at Crouse every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock Gym last night Both aggregations; fought like wildcats, general guidiron

gin 10 to 7.

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Cook, 2. Wood, Kull. 2. Allen, Leslie. Foul goals: Wertz, 8. Cook, 5 Time of

High school by a 53 15 score last night. tdizer company and swept through the terminals of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, causing a loss running into baskets to his credit. Line up. Kilpstrick, If Wright, Lf. States troops in Russia as soon as practicable

Washington—President Wilson has accepted resignation of William Graves

Osborne, 1g Pinney, 1g O'ltari Harlow, rg Neds, rg.

Field goals: Kilputrick, 5; Hornby, 18; Christman, 2, Wright, Enoutier, 2, Cel, Sharp as ambassader to France as soon lars, 2 Foul goals Christman, Wright

PHALEN & CUNNINGHAM

Will Open New Sales and meeting, Wedne my at 7 pm. vestra Display Quarters March 1st

We wish to innounce that he have displie and sales herdquarters to this meeting. We have heriton. We will corre a full and come bood meeting peterstock of firm amounted and tr e breers, meluding the McCormick Wednesday aft government troops have restored to landers and mowers and tenur parts March 2. Y for some. The famous Chevrolet cars 21 to March . for which we are exclusive agents in New rik and lacking counts will also 2 15 121 PHALEN & CUNNINGHAM, Worship Dr. E S Rothrock of Cleve B. Parker, M. D., Athens, O.

North Newark L. B. Sunday school at Valley church at 30 and preaching at 2.30. W. F. Haibert, pastor.

First Presbyterian. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school, 9.30. Morning worship and sermon, 10:45. Young people's meetings 6 p. m Evening worship and sermon 700 p m Mid week service, Wednes

Second Presbyterian.

Benjamin A. Weld, minister. Bible school 9-30. Morning worship and sermon 10 45. Young People's meeting at 615 p. m. Evening worship and ser-mon, 7. Mid-week service, Wednesday

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 945 am. evening testimonial meeting at 7.45. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust Building, which is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday even mg from 7 to 9 o'clock

St. Francis de Sales. Sunday, mass at 8 and 11 o'clock;

aptism at 1 30; Catechism at 2:30; Ben ediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock, unless otherwise announced On week days mass will be at 7:30 o'clock. First Fridays and holidays mass at 7 and 9 o'clock. All city time. B. M. O'Boylan, rector.

Adventist.

The Rev. Mr. Pettis will preach at the Adventist church Sunday evening at 730 o'clock The subject "Why the Kaiser Could Not Win the War" deals with the prophetic history of the world and shows that divine providence has other plans for the world at this time

Neal Avenue M. E. Paul E Kemper, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30, Albert Warner, supermtendent, moining worship at 10.45, theme by pastor. Epworth League at 6 o'clock; class meeting at 6; evening worship at 7, theme by pastor Official board meeting first Monday night of Altron, Feb. 15.—Denison lugs home each month at 7 p. m. Sunday school to Cranville the short end of a 19 to 20 board will meet last Monday night in

First Baptist.

rules succeeding court discipline Slug-ging proved the popular indoor sport. school at 9:30 a m; worship and ser-Kull, star middle man of Demson, was mon at 10:45 a m.: worship and ser-yanked from the fracas in the last two mo nat 7 p m, the Lord's supper on minutes of play. Eleven personal fouls the first Sabbath of the month in the were chalked up. | morning. Social service society, second five had more than a four-point ond and fourth Tuesday of the month lead at any stage of the game. The at 7:30 p m. prayer and conference and of the first session found the out. meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p m: end of the first session found the out-end of the first session found the out-of town 'rah 'rah lads holding the mar-in 10 to 7. Wednesday at 7:30 p m: first division L A. S., first and fourth Thursday of the month at 2:30 p m; Cook hogged the limelight for the Missionary society the second Thursday visitors and staged a razzle-dazzle per- of the month, second division, L. A. formance Line up: S., third and fourth Fridays of the gestion apparatus is not working month at 230 p m.; choir meetings right. The supply of food that weekly; Men's Brotherhood meets at should repair the bodily waste and

First M. E.

Corner Locust and Fifth streets; L worth League at 6.30 p. m. Class meet You cannot stay well if that conding 6.30. Evening worship at 7.30 tion continues. Soon you get stiff, worth League at 6.30 p. m., Class meeting 6.30. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. W. F. Sleep well, your stemach and bowels pain you, and you rapidly become a confirmed dyspeptic.

Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m. W. H. M. S. the third the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m. W. H. M. S. the third gestion and Constipation meets just such cases, no matter how far adstrangers are cordually welcomed to all strangers are cordually welcomed to all varced. It sweetens the stomach, Newark High defeated Worthington of the services

A special offering will be received in interest of the

Trinty Episcopal. East Main and North First streets at 9.15 a. m. m ining prayer and we mon at 19,30, adult confirmation class at 4.30 p. m children's confirmation

evening service

Rest Main Street L. B. P E Wright anster, Sunday school liller, superintendent. preaching at subject How Can the Other Felle Know That I Am a 77 34 (Swissher Christian)" bur at 2.30. Interme E at 6.30, exangel istor at 730, praver av evening. Brother irsday evening, choir cening, Ladies' Aid on, silver-dollar day

> 1 ongregational. Plymouth. opposite Masonic Hanks, pastor Pable

morning worship at Supreme Necessity", morning evening worship

namu, will speak Prayer service, Wednesday evening at 730 o'clock. Second Bantist. Third street and National Drive Rev

Chas Benjamin will preach. Sunday school at 930, morning worship at 10.30, B Y. P U. at 615, evening wor ship at 7 o'clock.

Rev W. F. Harbert, pastor Sunday chool at 9.30, morning worship at 10-30, sermon by pastor; Juniors at 2 o'clock: Christian Endeavor at 6:30; evening service at 7:30, theme "The Sabbath Law." The revival 19 still in progress and growing in interest

Tenth Street U .B.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Elmwood avenue near Locust street Forest H Landgrabe, pastor Sunday school at 9.15, morning worship at 10.30; evening worship at 7 o'clock Re vival services every night next week at

East Main Street Methodist. In the evening at 730 o'clock, Tho-burn Kelser of Westerville, will tell his story as a Red Cross ambulance driver in France. Mr. Kelser is a remarkably

brilliant young man and has a thrilling story to tell At 10.45 a m the pastor will preach and at 630 p m, Mrs Wal ter will conduct the Epworth League Bible class, Sunday school at 930 a m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 730 o'clock. J Emory Walter,

Woodside Presbyterian.

D A Greene, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45, theme. "The Millenium", Christian Endeavor at 6, leader, Hazel Burrell, evening worship at 7, theme "Socialistic Tendencies", prayer meeting, Wednes day at 7 30 o'clock.

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. other plans for the world at this time, West Main and williams satisfied and that German domination of the Rev. Wm. L. Heuser, pastor. Sunday world is impossible.

| School at 9.15 a. m; morning worship at school at 9.15 a. m; morning worship at pastor. Luther League at 6.45 p m; evening worship at 7.30 p. m, sermon by the

STOPS WORST CASE CF INDIGESTION

REV. HICKMAN VOUCHES FOR THIS STATEMENT.

When a person gets up in the morning all dragged out, with no desire for breakfast, a bad taste in the mouth, and no zest for work, nine times out of ten it is because the dix increase the strength has fermented, or failed to digest, and instead of helping make the rich blood that C Sparks, pastor. Sunday school 9.15 means strength and energy, it has put m.; morning worship at 10-30; Ep. a poisonous mixture into the arteries.

up the glands that sccrete the gastric Corner South Fifth and Poplar ave juices, s'rengthens the stomach mus-nue. Emil N. Krafft, pastor Bible cles, and soon you eat what you want school at 9:15 a m., divine worship at and forget all about it, for your digestion is again perfect.

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from indigestion and constinution. I treated with different dectors, took other medicines, but received only temperary relief and gradually gree temperary relief and granuary grew weaker. "A friend recommended Dr. Par-ler's Treatment. The fir t lox gave relief. A few boxes cured me. "I eladly recommend Dr. Parker's Treatment, believing it will cure the worst case if Liben as recommended."

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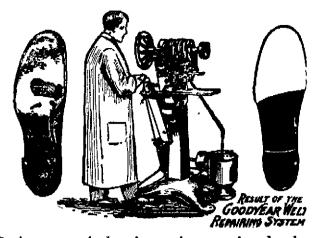
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ARMY CASUALTIES

by the Commanding General of American Expeditionary Forces Killed in action, 31 Died of disease, 109

The Ohio casualties reported are: Killed in Action. Pvt Ray E. Henderson, Canton Pvt. Joseph Price, Norwood Died of Disease. Corp. Oscar W. Dorris, Collinwood Pvt. John L Carroll, Plain City

Pvt Thos A Gilshannon, Alliance Wounded Severely. Pvt George T. Secrist, Dayton. Pvt. Lyman Spung, Columbus. Pvt Glen Stough, Findlay. Pvt. Wade Allen, Xenia. Pvt Harrison F Foor, Napoleon

Fyt. Stanisław Goryszewski, Cleve-

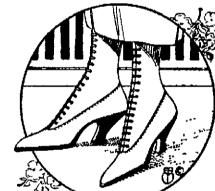
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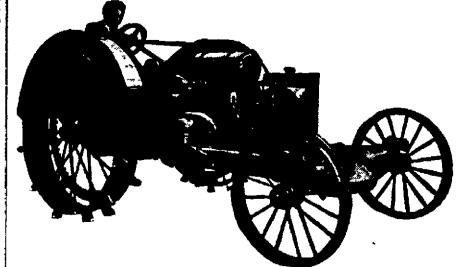
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Artillery Boys Exchange Dinner With Foe Famil-

Boys with Battery D, 324th, had a quiar merry Coristinas in Germany cedar trees exchanging gits with the German families, a tramp hrough the woods an entertainment of hen own in the evening-and every

The German women were busy all hy before Christmis baking, etc. The naking is done in a community over and carried back and forth. Cedar trees are brought right from the woods and delivered to the houses. James E. Sloumb, bugler with Battery D, wrote the to'lowing letter to his pirents, telling sen of Mr and Mrs Thomas Slocumb ti Hebion and a grandson of Isaac Slecumb a veteran of the civil war, who served in the 113th Reg. O. V. I.

We had a nice time Christmas, con adernic the time place and conditions. Of course all of us would have liked to have been home, but as there was nothing doing in that direction, we inade the best of what we could get here. We had thought up uptil the 20th, that we might to in the states by Christman, We have neard so many different rumors about going home that we don't elieve anything we here now And I think we will believe we are go or home until we are on loand ship and strong out of the harmer

"I was on daty the day before Christm's and had the ple sure (") of blow-ing 'taps' on Christmas eve. The peoand far into the night. They have a one couldn't see very good, and community oven where they do their thought at first it was a young sher taking. All day the vomen were busy carrying large pans of bread, cakes, etc. to the oven to be baked. One of



JAMES E. SLOCUMB.

the men went out and brought in a load around to all the houses. Christmas trees are one of the things that these beoble are not short on, for I have seen hundreds of acres of pine and cedar, ranging from two inches to 80 feet in height. In the evening everyone was and decorating the rooms.

We were not sure about what we vere going to eat. Our supplies did not come in until evening. Then the news got around that beefsteak would be

"We did not have Revielle until 7:15 Christmas morning. The first thing we heard was the church bells ringing. When we did get up we found that had snowed during the night. Everyhing was covered with about three inches of snow. It was a real genuine Christmas morning. The town, surrounded by hills, with their snow-clad panes, and the misty air, made one think that somebod, had placed a huge frosted glass dome over you. It certain made a beautiful picture.

"When we fell out for roll call we found that the Y. M. C. A. had played Sinta Claus, and brought us some Christmas packages. Each man re ceived a pack of cookies and a box ontaining a tin of Tuxedo tobacco, a pack of eigarettes an da bar of chocoite. On the box was printed 'Merry Christmas, from the folks at home: through the Y. M. C. A. Well, that



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started the day off right side up and going good. "After breakfast we were cleaning up

our billets when one of the boys came m with a present from the officers of our battery. They gave each of us a package of cakes and enarcties, and a bar of chocolate. The mercury went up above freezing and we began to thaw out a little. It wasn't going to be such a bad Christmas after all. Then the lady in whose house 1 am billeted sent one of the hitle girls up with a plate of sweet bread she had baked for Christmas, There are 16 of

us and there was a nice slice for each Gifts and Eat Christmas one, It was fine and tasted pretty It was up to us to return the compliment but were up against a tough proposition, as none of us had done any 'Christmas shopping.' But we all chipped in and filled the plate with cakes, eigarettes, cigars tobacco and some Colgate's toilet soap. (Soap is a scarce atticle among the people here.) One of the boys took it down and left it in the third. it on the table.

"Most of the boys spent the morning cleaning up. Some went to church with the villagers and others went for a walk through the woods (to work up a good appetite for dinner). I was one

o: them. "Corporal Prosser and I took a stroll over towards our picket line to see whether we could find a deer or rabbit. There are lots of deer around this how they spent Christinas. He is the neighborhood, the boys having seen several since we came here. But we are not allowed to go hunting. The only persons allowed to shoot deer are the German foresters, although 1 understand several have mysteriously entered the town.

"We didn't go far until we saw plenty of deer tracks, but we didn't follow any trails because we didn't have our guns, and not being allowed to hunt, the guns wouldn't have done us ony good. After we entered the woods we picked up a rabbit track and started to follow it for the fun of seeing one of these big bares. After we had 1000wed it awhile Prosser said: This looks fresh. You stay here and I'll tollow the track and maybe he'll circle and come back?' So I waited, and it wasn't long until I heard something coming up through the woods I was ple here were as busy as bees all day standing in a bunch of beech saplings and couldn't see very good, and herd dog coming up through the trush. I stood still and it stopped stopped about forty feet from me. I was ex pecting to see a big rabbit but not one as large as that. He would have weighed 25 pounds, I believe. His ears were about eight inches long and the print of his hind feet were about five times as large as one of our rabbits His tur was a sort of reddish brown and when he sat up he looked to be about two and a half feet tail. I watened him until he heard Prosse coming and then he best it. Then Prosser waited and I started

after him, so that he could get a squint at him. But the old hoy was getting foxy and started to doubling back on me. That made it slow track-ing He led me a merry chase and finally lost me in a pine grove where there were lots of bare ground, and as it was nearing dinner time I called to Prosser and we came back to town. Now this isn't a fish' story. It is straigh

When we got back dinner was ready, and so were we.) We had steak mashed potatoes gravy, cold slaw bread and coffee and plenty of it. "In the afternoon the mail came in and some of the boys got Christmas packages from home. I got four magazines and a lot of Advocates, so mos of us sat around and read, smoked and ate chocolate and some coffee cake the lady of the house sent up to us after dinner. In the evening we got nocolate bon-bons from

"We also had a home talent enter tainment in the school house Christ came over to furnish music and the boys did the rest. The battalion detail favored us with some original songs and a chorus from our own battery did a little 'improvising' George Thompso of cedar trees and distributed them and Ewert Carney performed on the guitar and mandolin. Lieutenants Via and Schmidt gave us some ragtime and solo selections, and we wound up with a 'grand chorus', with everybody sing ing. Lieut. (Fatty Arbuckle) Cunning ham was the 'announcer and bouncer' or the 'man in charge of the evening's program. He has promised us a real show for New Year's. So you see we had a merry Christmas after all.
"We were all given an insignia for

our left arm-a scarlet bar with a scarlet arrow across it. the arrow pointing upward. The bar represents the Hin denburg line and the arrow our division that went through. Right nifty, don't you think?"

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued From Page 3) crime struggle through baffling circum stances to honor and happiness, see Mae Murray at the Alhambra Sunday.

Alhambra-Auditorium Notes. her best photoplays.

bra soon are "Houdini" the king of en-

atres in the country.

If you haven't seen Charlie Chaplin fellar comedy, you better get busy for he is being shown at both the Albam bra and Auditerium theatres today. At the Auditerium, Doug, Fairbanks in "Say, Young Fellow" and at the Alhamora, "Five Nights" are added features

25 Years Ago

Grom Advocate February 15, 1894) Rev. John Montgomery. Paulding, Ohio is expected to take charge of the First Presbyterian hurch of the cit, the first Sunday in Mr and Mrs John Foreman return

ed to this city this morning, after their wedding trip Miss Mand Imeher and James Har cos were united in marriage by Rev E I Jones, February 3. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(From Advocate, Pebruary 15, 1904) T. J. Campbell, has returned from Dresden and Frazersburg, after a visit cuth triones and relatives. Miss Kate B Connor, operator at Warnock, was the guest of Miss Kate Scott of East street.
The funeral of Miss Annie Duler place Monday morning from the

St. Francis de Sales church.

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DETAILS OF BATTERY'S TRAVELS GIVEN IN LETTER

Private Vincent Sheets is in "Pershing's March to the the Rhine" with

able to write detailed accounts of B. Hammond. their travels to their families and

Private Sheets wrote the following interesting letter on November 24th to lowed, the principal speaker behis father Charles Sheets of Hebron. Past Chancellor George Behrens. when they were five miles from Ger-

"As they have removed many of the restrictions of censorship since the special meeting to ballot on ca war was ended I am now able to write at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternon. and tell you of some of the battles we have been through and other things of interest. To begin with we left New York, June 12 on board S. S. Leicestershire and landed at Liverpool, the military ball to be given by Lick-England, on June 23. We came ing company, February 21 were com-through England and took a channel pleted. By order of the captain all Mary Pickford in "How Could You through England and took a channel picted. By order of the captain all Jean?" comes to the Auditorium next vessel South Ampton for LeHavre, Sir Knights will wear uniform with week. This is an Arteraft and one of France and landed there June 28. We were then sent to camp in Glady's Brockwell in the William Fox southern and western France about 50 llams is the committee in charge of Super photoplay, "The Call of the miles southwest of Rennes where we Soul", comes to the Alhambra next remained until September 24th, when Wednesday and Thursday and Wallace we loaded on a train with all our Read is seen at that house next Friday equipment and were sent to the battle and Saturday in "The Firefly of line where we have been ever since The sector where we fought was about Some of the principle stars in "The 10 mils north of Verdum and those Master Mystery" coming to the Alham, battles you read of around and east of the Meuse river we participated in present who gave good talks. Monday tertainers. Margaret Marsh. Ruth which was the strongest front on the evening Newark lodge will confer the Stonehouse and others. This is a sersal line and was held by the Germans, initiatory degree on several candidates. all will want to see, for it is now being with the Prussian guards, the flower run in only the largest and best the of Kaiser Bill's army. We fought 19 atres in the country. to break the German resistance there. "Shoulder Arms", his second million but when she did break it was a total meeting night. Several applications collapse which led to the armistice of were read and from all indications the November 11. The German army has lodge will have another class just as collapsed entirely and we are now fol- large as the last one in the next few lowing them up to the Rhine river, weeks. which they agreed in the armistice to retire. We have passed out of France through Belgium and the Dutchy of

shing's March to the Eibne" and the lodge is planning for one of the hig people who have suffered for four gest afternoons and night ever held years under the heel of the Hun give in Odd Fellowship within the very near us a warm welcome and hail us as future, with several new candidates conquerors and deliverers from their Be on the lookout for this event. oppressors. We are on the move nearis all the time and hope to keep that way until we reach that grand old place called the U.S.A.

I am in the best of health and also

of spirit. We no longer hear the whiz have been better attended a fullets or bursting shells and the members show more interest. rear of German cannon is fast becomfine rural roads like one mighty cir. Two candidates rus parade with our columns mile at

THE LODGES

Newark Lodge.

ing a reputation over the state as being progressive in every especially for increasing its member-ship, the five noviatiats receiving the Knight degree Thursday evening bringing the membership up to 702. Champion lodge of Columbus exem plified the ritualistic work last night 70 members coming from the Capital battery B, 324th.

Since the censorship restrictions which were two local Pythians, conhave been modified the boys are now ductor J. F. Leedy an dmotorman C.

After the degree work a splendid fish supper was enjoyed and a delightful program of music and oratory fol-lowed, the principal speaker being

The Ppthian Sisters will hold a special meeting to ballot on candidates

Uniform Rank. Licking company met Wednesday vening. The final arrangements for evening. belt an deap at the military ball. F. C. Bailey, L. B. Dorn or Fred Wilthe tickets.

1. 0. 0. F. Newark Lodge. Last Monday evening Newark lodge aid another excellent meeting at which time the third degree was conferred. The lodge had several visitors

Mt. Olive Encampment. Mt. Olive Encampment held a very interesting session on its last regular

Patriacchs Militant. Canton Olive E. M. had one of the Luxemburg and are now only 5 miles best meetings held in months, one from German soil. We are in "Per- with lots of snap and pep. The with lets of snap and pep. The lodge is planning for one of the hig

MODERN WOODMEN. Cedar Camp Modern Woodmen of America met Wednesday night. Since l am in the best of health and also the first of the year, the meetings spirit. We no longer hear the whiz have been better attended and the applications for beneficial membership were balloted upon Wennesday night their certificates but in ferce Morch 5, a class will be adopted and the full ceremony of adoption be exemplified. Members who have brought have the applicants examined. Deputy James L. Lafever and E. A Dildine are assisting in the membership can-

lady and Mr. Lenon as the leading man. anxious to fatten his batting average Newark lodge, K. of P. is establish with a home-run.

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